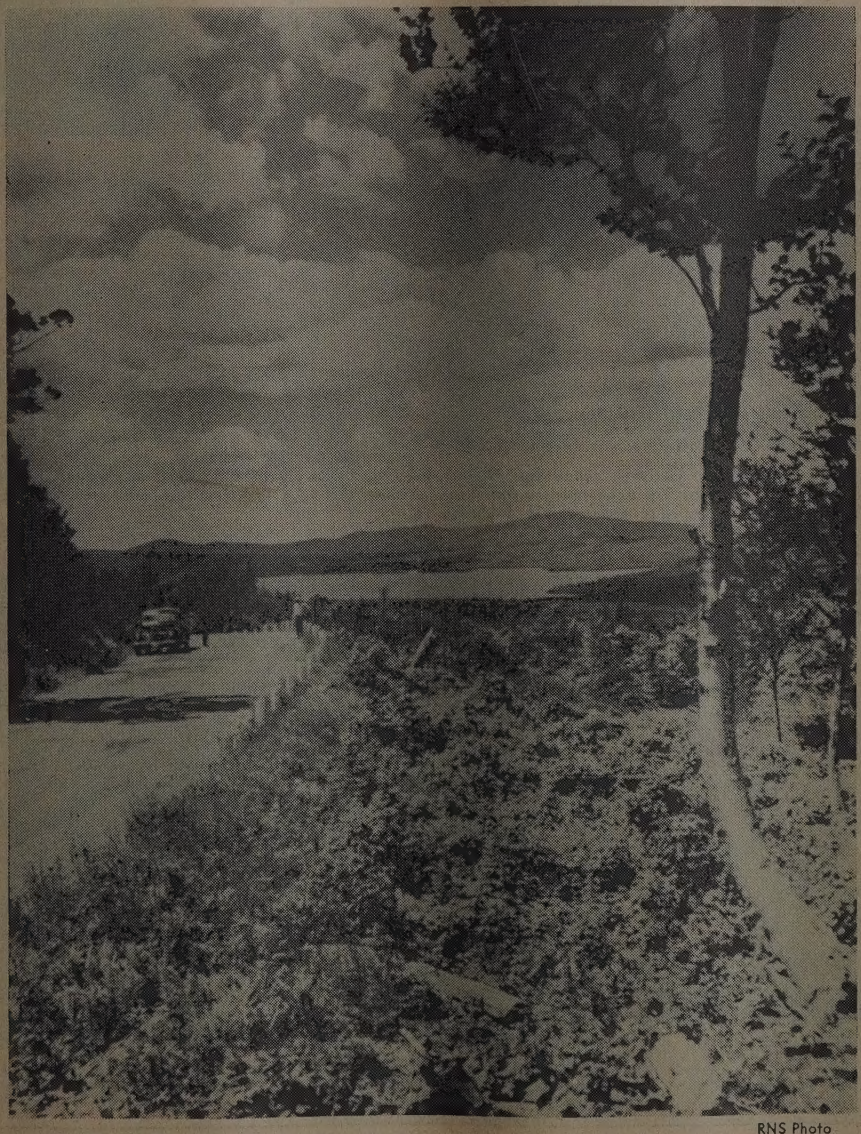
Lutheran Herald

THE OPEN ROAD



RNS Photo

I will make all my mountains a way, and my highways shall be exalted (Isaiah 49:11)

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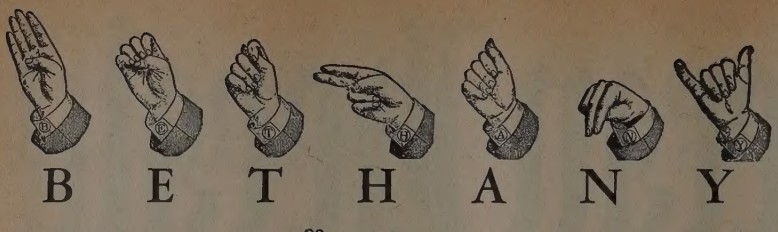
VOLUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., JUNE 14, 1955 NUMBER 24

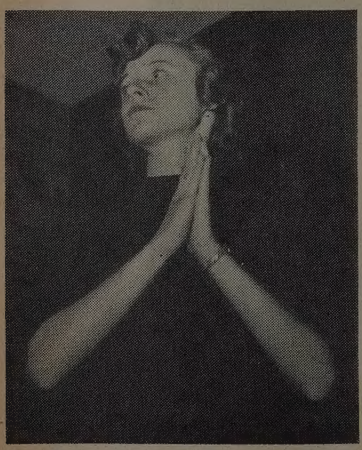


BETHANY CHURCH

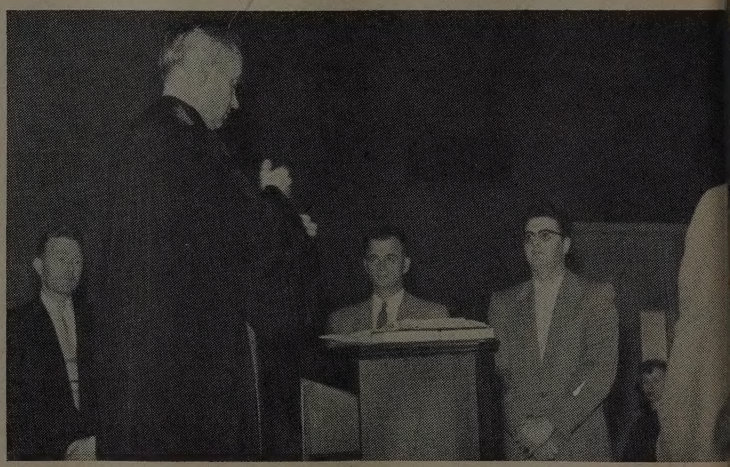
The Rev. Stewart N. Dale signs the wo for Church by forming the letter "C" w the right hand and placing it on the ba of the left hand. The congregation w organized by Pastor Dale who has serv it on a part-time basis in addition to other work. A full-time pastor will be call to serve the congregation.

The deaf enjoy getting together for Christian fellowship. Here a group from the Ladies' Aid is preparing a supper for the congregation. Facilities for fellowship are very necessary in a church for the deaf.

This pictorial page shows the various phases of congregational life at Bethany Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, a congregation for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. The following three articles, "A Church of Loving Hearts," "Let Us Rise Up and Build," and "Diligent Evangelism Assures Fruits," tell the history and story of the church. Photos on this page and the following are by Jerry Gaarder.



Miss Shirley Larson of Minneapolis is signing the word "Amen." The same sign is used for the word "Prayer."



The Rev. Stewart N. Dale commissions the solicitors for the Building Fund at Bethan Lutheran. An Every-Member canvass was conducted among the members.

LUTHERAN HERALD • **O. G. MALMIN, Editor** • **CLARICE FOSS, Assistant to the Editor** • **HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Edito**

Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Randolph Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter Januar 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

LUME XXXIX . . . NUMBER 24
inneapolis, Minn., June 14, 1955

Lutheran Herald

A Church of Loving Hearts

Martin Anderson

ethany Lutheran Church for the Deaf, the Rev. Stew-t Dale, pastor, ministers to the deaf and hard-of-earing in Minneapolis and St. Paul and in the en-rons of these cities. The work is seriously handicapped ecause the congregation has no church in which to nduct its services and other activities. It carries on rented quarters usually available only for an hour n Sunday. There is urgent need of a church which ie congregation can call its own, suited to its program.

As this is written the congregation is in the midst f an Every Member Canvass for building-fund pledges. has been my privilege to counsel with the pastor and ie finance committee and those who are making the nvass. Recently I spoke to the congregation at the gular morning service about the sacred task which ey have undertaken. The eagerness of these people as reflected in what one of the members said to me the close of the service: "I have one question: When o we begin?"

The congregation will need help from kind-hearted eople throughout the Church. The group is small, ith limited means. The cost of con-ruction is high. Hence, it is neces-ry to "tell it to the Church."

The ministry to the deaf is an ac-vity of the Church, the whole hurch. It is not an independent ission carried on by a few who appen to have this special interest. he convention of the Church in 952 voted: "RESOLVED that the oard of Charities be instructed to xpand this special ministry to the ind *and deaf*." The pity is that rough the years our Church has one so little for those who are un-ble to hear the Word of God in ie usual way.

In seeking to carry out the man-ate of the Church the Board of harities gives its full approval to is appeal in behalf of the Church r the Deaf. While the Board can ake no contribution to the build-ing fund, substantial aid is being given for the current operation of the congregation. Dr. M. A. Dahlen and the Rev. John Mason, of the Charities office, have sat in with us in making plans for this project and will continue to do so as the plans for the new church are developed.

This appeal has been cleared with the Stewardship Department of the Church and has the approval of Dr. Raymond M. Olson, executive director. He stated that while we must continue to give strong support to the program represented by the Budget, this project need not interfere with that support. Contributions are to be sent to Mr. Norman H. Nelson, treasurer of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. He will send receipts to all contributors and will account to the Church in his annual report. We are grateful to Editor Malmin for giving so generously of space in LUTHERAN HERALD. We who know him understand how his heart goes out to this congregation.

It is understood and agreed by the Church for the Deaf that if more is received in response to this appeal than is needed for this project, the surplus will be used

Photo by Jerry Gaarder

The congregation at Bethany Church "listens" to a sermon with their eyes. Distractions must be kept at a minimum so that the eyes of the "listeners" are not turned away from the speaker. Proper lighting is essential. It is difficult for deaf parents to have young children sitting with them during the service.

Photo by Jerry Gaarder

The two words "church" and "build" are being signed by Pastor Stewart Dale (left) and Mr. William Nelson, president of the congregation, who is a linotype operator on the "Minneapolis Star and Tribune." Mr. Nelson is formerly of Duluth, Minn. Pastor Dale signs "church" with the letter "C" on the back of the hand and Mr. Nelson makes "build" by putting one hand on top of the other to picture the laying of one brick on top of the other.

for the promotion of work among the deaf by the Department of Charities.

Where will the new church be located and what is the estimated cost? The location will be at some point easily accessible from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of a site in Minneapolis near one of the bridges connecting the two cities.

Regarding costs, it is believed that it will be possible to build a modest church suited to the needs of this congregation for $75,000. If less than this is available it is doubtful that a satisfactory building can be constructed.

It is anticipated that most gifts for this project will be small, $100, $75, $25, or less. It will take many of these to reach the goal. The smallest gift will be gratefully received. After all, only God knows when a gift is large or small. We are praying that some will be moved to give substantial amounts to this worthy cause. Some years ago, Mr. Nicolai C. Hoovel gave a valuable farm to our mission for the deaf and blind in Faribault, Minnesota. We pray that there will be some now who will follow his noble example.

It should be remembered that gifts for this cause are deductible in the income tax reports of individuals and corporations.

In the name of the compassionate Savior who touched the ears and lips of the deaf and made them hear and speak, in the name of the deaf in Bethany Church and elsewhere, we appeal to you for generous support of this worthy project. "The same mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." We who have no physical handicaps, whose children also are blessed with the full use of their "eyes and ears and all their members, their reason and all their senses," can nev thank God enough for these blessings. Let us make generous thank offering at this time! "Cold cash a good way of showing a warm sympathy." Act no while the urge is upon you!

God sends no churches from the skies,
Out of our hearts they must arise.

This church must come out of the loving hearts the Bethany Congregation for the Deaf and out grateful hearts all over the Church.

Pastors, call this appeal to the attention of the mem bers of your congregations. Mention it in your Sunda bulletin or parish paper.

It is hoped that sufficient funds will be received b August 1, so that construction can begin this summe Make checks payable to Norman H. Nelson, Treasure and mail to 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis Minnesota.

Now abideth faith, hope, love, but the greatest these is love.

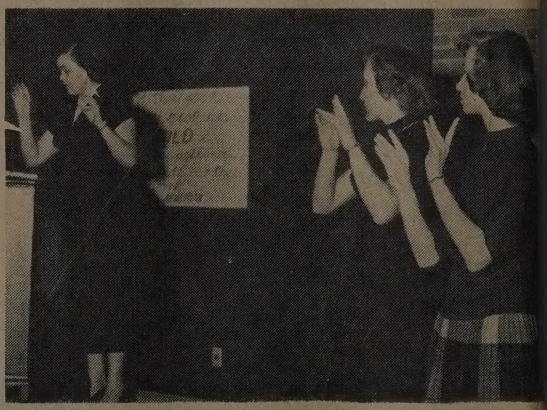


Photo by Jerry Gaard

The deaf choir leads the congregation in the singing of th hymns. The leader at the left is Mrs. Duane (Dorothy) Rasmusse of St. Paul, Minn. Others are Marlys Rasmussen of Hamel, Minn and Shirley Larson of Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

"Home and Church—Teach Christ Now" is the theme of the 23rd International Sunday School Convention, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 27-31. Sunday school teachers and officers who find it possible to attend will receive inspiration and practical helps, both in general sessions and in meetings planned for denominational groups.

Although The Evangelical Lutheran Church is not a member of the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Department of Christian Education will be represented unofficially, and boards of education of Lutheran synods are co-operating in several all-Lutheran sessions. The registration fee is $7.50, and should be sent to the 23rd International Sunday School Convention, 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

"Let Us Rise Up and Build"

Stewart Dale
Pastor of Bethany

requently in the Scriptures one nds accounts of incidents that are milar to those in the present day fe of the Church. A description of building program in the book of Nehemiah has many parallels in the istory of the Bethany Church for ne Deaf, as far as plan of procedure concerned.

In the first few chapters of Nemiah there is an account of the eps taken to rebuild the city of erusalem. A group of people come Nehemiah and tell him of the eeds among the people of the city. Nehemiah becomes concerned, as ll of God's people should be when resented with a need. After he convinced of the need he first rays to God, then he goes to the ing and asks for permission to go nd help his people. He receives ermission to go to the governors f the various localities to appeal to hem for material assistance. Finally e goes to the people of Jerusalem, and they say, "Let us ise up and build, and they strengthened their hands for he good work" (Nehemiah 2:18).

Photo by Jerry Gaarder

Officers of the Bethany Church are: Back row, left to right, Mr. William Nelson, president; Mr. Marvin Kuhlman of Roseville, St. Paul, treasurer, and Mr. Andrew Pangrac of Minneapolis, trustee. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Marvin Kuhlman of Falcon Heights, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Doolittle of Minneapolis, trustee. The congregation has been accepted into the Southern Minnesota District of the ELC.

Though some of the details differ, similar steps have aken place in trying to obtain a church building for he deaf of the Twin City area.

While I was serving the Ephphatha Mission in Fariault, Minnesota, a group of deaf people came to me nd said that there were many, particularly those who ad been confirmed at the Ephphatha Mission, who till looked to The Evangelical Lutheran Church for piritual guidance. As a Church we have done little o provide worship opportunities for the deaf after they eave school.

It was difficult to know how great the needs were, ut it was finally decided to have a service on a Sunday fternoon at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in t. Paul. A sufficient number came to warrant further ontinuation of the experiment. An effort was made o find the best location for these services. A couple of neetings were held in Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. St. Anthony Park Church, however, eemed to be a better location, so services were held here occasionally for a few months. Even though services could not be held more than once a month the number who came continued to increase.

Since opportunity for fellowship gatherings (a very necessary part of the life of a deaf congregation) were limited at the St. Anthony Park Church because other outside groups also used the facilities of the church at the same time, the group decided to accept the offer of Bethany Lutheran Church in Minneapolis to use their parish house, the former parsonage. It was here that the name of the congregation came into being. As time passed it was decided to organize an unofficial congregation. A former student and coach at the School for the Deaf in Faribault was elected president.

Another change in location for services became necessary when it was impossible to have morning services because the parish house was needed for Sunday school classes. The basement of Bethany Church became the next "stopping place" for our worship. One congregation worshipping upstairs and another in the basement at the same hour is anything but ideal for either group. Members of the hearing congregation were patient and understanding and went the "second mile" in trying to provide a church home for the deaf group in already

over-taxed quarters. None of the churches where services were held made any charges for their facilities.

A branch of the YMCA in Minneapolis, located near good transportation facilities, did not use their building on Sunday mornings. Therefore it was decided to rent this building, where services are held at the present time. These facilities, too, must be shared with other groups. After these many "wanderings in the wilderness" it is hoped that the next journey can be into a church of their own, with facilities geared to their special needs.

When it became evident that it was necessary to build a church, the plan used by Nehemiah was followed. We went to God and asked that He provide the way for this building to come into being. Then we went to the Board of Charities for permission to build. We also asked permission to go to the people of the Church at large for material help in building this church. And as Nehemiah did, we went to the people who would benefit most from the building—the deaf themselves—and like the Jews of old they said, "Let us rise up and build!" And we have seen many evidences that they are "strengthening their hands for the good work."

One wonders how long many hearing congregations would exist if they had to run the "obstacle course" this deaf group has—infrequent services, no church home, constant schedule problems, limited social and recreational opportunities, and long distances to church.

Photo by Jerry Gaarder

Ladies Aid officers are Mrs. Marvin Kuhlman, librarian, and Mrs. Raymond Doolittle, president.

OUR NEED

Bethany Lutheran Church for the Deaf in the Twin Cities was organized a few years ago by a group of deaf people with their purpose to worship God and further their spiritual well-being.

The membership has trebled or quadrupled, and now we are in need of a church building of our own, where we can hold services and meetings without interference at borrowed churches and rented halls. We have made our pledges, but because of the deaf's modest financial incomes, with the fund-raising help of Dr. Martin Anderson and the "Lutheran Herald" and its editor, we are looking to you, readers and friends, for suport.

Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor" (Ps. 41:1).

WILLIAM L. NELSON
President of the Congregation
Bethany Church for the Deaf

Members live in every part of the Twin Cities and the suburbs. A few of them live in towns outside of the city, as far as 90 miles away. In spite of these obstacles interest and enthusiasm have remained high.

In many respects this congregation is similar to any other. It has its own officers and a ladies' aid that is divided into circles from various geographical areas. The envelope system of giving is used. The members have conducted an Every Member Canvass for the Building Fund. There are about fifteen printers in the congregation. They purchased an inexpensive printing press and have printed their own publicity material. Most of the men and many of the women are trained in one type of craft or another and are anxious to put some of these skills to work in building an edifice to the glory of God.

The major difference between this congregation and a hearing church is the way that God can communicate His message of love and salvation. God must depend upon the trained fingers and the movements of the lips of a few people to preach and to teach the Word of Life to those who cannot hear at all.

All schools for the deaf teach lip-reading and speech, but most deaf and very hard of hearing people, although they may be expert lip-readers, find it necessary to attend a church where the word of God is preached with the hands as well as with the voice. Few deaf or very hard of hearing people are able to follow a sermon by the lip-reading method alone. Sermons are preached and signed simultaneously so that those who are good lip-readers can benefit from both methods of presentation.

The hymns are "sung" with the hands, sometimes as impressively and with as much feeling as a 50-voice Christiansen choir.

D-iligent
E-vangelism
A-ssures
F-ruits

Mrs. Sterling H. Simonson

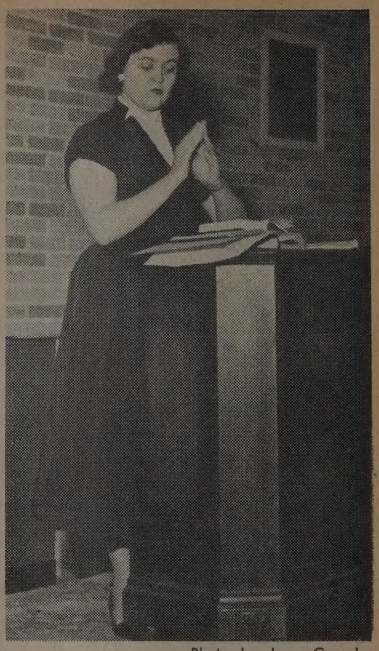


Photo by Jerry Gaarder

Mrs. Duane Rasmussen of the Bethany Lutheran Church leads the choir and congregation in hymn "singing." Here the word "city" is being signed. The word "house" is made by placing the tips of the fingers together to form the shape of the roof. The word for "city" is several "houses." Mrs. Rasmussen is the former Dorothy Bly from International Falls, Minn. She lost her hearing following spinal meningitis at the age of 12.

We have all become familiar with the many social agencies which contact us at home or at the office asking for help for some worthy project. Have you analyzed your own feelings, realizing that you have more enthusiasm for one as compared to another? Maybe you would rather give to the March of Dimes than to the Heart Fund; your neighbor may do the opposite.

I submit to you the thought that our heart goes out to the people and the projects that we know the most about. I hold a special candle today for those who have never heard the song of the meadowlark, the organ softly playing, nor the cooing of a happy baby. I am thinking of those without the gift of hearing—the gift we take so much for granted. My interest in the deaf comes from a lifetime of living among them. One of my childhood memories is of a Sunday in summer when my parents or our neighbors, who also had two deaf children, would invite the deaf from far and near for a picnic. It was a day designed for sociability, but in the schedule a pastor was invited to conduct an outdoor service. Our parents were concerned that their deaf children and their friends should have an opportunity to hear the truths of salvation.

Dr. O. G. Malmin was the pastor at the East Side Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, when I came to Augustana College in the same city. With his direction and encouragement, I taught Sunday school to all the Lutheran children at the State School for the Deaf. When Dr. Malmin moved to Minneapolis, the work was supervised locally by the Rev. A. O. Storvick who came to serve East Side Lutheran. The late Rev. H. O. Bjorlie was the only ELC pastor for the deaf and he could come only every few months. Often the students would go to church with me, and I would interpret the service to them.

Many wonderful experiences could be related, but I think especially of one girl who was in the class preparing for confirmation. In my youthful enthusiasm, I thought the memory work was the most important part of the instruction, forgetting that individuals also vary in mental capacities. When Pastor Bjorlie came for catechization, I explained that I felt one of the members was not prepared. In consultation with this girl, she expressed her love for Jesus, saying that she loved Him as her Savior. Then, as the pastor quoted from I Corinthians 3:6, "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase," he reminded me of our obligation *to teach,* but only God knows the heart and supplies the understanding. Needless to say, this particular girl was along with the class to confirm her baptismal vows for she had the one thing needful.

Following my college days, I was led to teach at the Nebraska State School for the Deaf. The children there had Sunday school opportunities, but again my heart ached because we could not offer a worship service more than every few months when Pastor Bjorlie would come. Services were then conducted in the school auditorium. I've thought, by comparison, how easy it is for the hearing people to attend worship—so easy that the privilege is regarded carelessly.

When I came to Faribault to teach at the Minnesota State School for the Deaf, I came to the center of the spiritual ministry to the deaf as carried on through the ELC. As a Church we recognize that we have been slow to move forward in this specialized ministry. At the same time we rejoice over the souls won for Christ when the work has virtually been carried on by one pastor at a time, together with consecrated lay people. It is among this group that I have experienced real joys. When I recall how the young people and many

(Continued on page 578)

EDITO

He Even M

Frankly, this editorial is interested in touching pocketbooks. We shall be sad indeed if that opening sentence causes anyone to stop reading. Yet we want to begin right there. It has not happened on an average once a year the past 16 years that an editorial plea for financial support has appeared here. Even more seldom have the pleas been for the specialized missions of the Church. Never before, if the memory of the editor serves him, have we singled out *one* congregation and asked our readers to give it financial support. We are doing so now.

The congregation we have in mind is Bethany Church for the Deaf, Minneapolis, a congregation of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, with membership in the Southern Minnesota District. You will find several articles and many pictures about this congregation on the preceding pages. Our hope and prayer is that the financial response of the people of our Church to what appears in this issue will be so generous as to make possible the erection of the house of worship the congregation so sorely needs.

The editor has a few personal words he would like to write. May he break editorial custom and make this, not a "we" editorial, but an "I"? Sometimes that is justifiable. My interest in the Christian ministry to the deaf and the deafened reaches back a good many years. It had its origin in two sets of circumstances. One was a pastorate at East Side Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., within a few blocks of the state school for the deaf.

The late sainted Rev. H. O. Bjorlie was in charge of what little work among the deaf our church body did in those days. He used to come to our town several times a year. With his encouragement, the congregation I was serving began sponsoring Sunday school classes at the school. When Bjorlie had young folks to confirm, he brought them to our church. One of my treasured possessions is a picture of a combined Confirmation class including his group and mine, confirmed together in East Side Church. Later, in Minneapolis, our association continued and he used the church I was serving as his base of operations. Bjorlie was our Church's pioneer in this field. I hope this paragraph will serve as a belated tribute to a man who wedded the major portion of his ministry to work among the deaf and blind. Henry Olson Bjorlie was a man of God who loved his difficult work. My interest in this highly specialized ministry roots in the inspiration I received from him almost a quarter of a century ago.

The entire matter became personal at about the same time, since I began to lose my own hearing. No one who has not experienced it can possibly understand "the great silence," as I used to call it. When one is shut off from the normal methods of communication to a greater or less degree, when one depends for "normal" hearing upon a gadget which may or may not contin to function, he learns something of that peculiar mi ture of frustration, fear, hopelessness, and even a da of despair which enters into the psychology of deafne The Christian learns to lean more heavily than ever his Lord. And, thank God, he comes to develop h sense of humor!

The word "handicapped" is one a person comes avoid. Most deaf and deafened people will never adm to being "handicapped." Different they are in the sen that they lack something the rest of you have. But the learn to compensate for that in various ways: those wh are so fortunate as to be deafened, not deaf, by th use of hearing aids; a great many both deaf and dea ened by learning to read lips; and many by use of th "sign language" in which manipulation of fingers an hands forms a language. Today's schools for the dea perform miracles. For example, one of the fines "rhythm bands" I have heard was at a school for th deaf.

The Church has, I believe, always realized its duty i this field. Of Jesus it was said that "He even make the deaf hear." No Christian questions that He coul still perform the miracle of restoring physical hearing However, we know that He more usually desires tha the deaf and the deafened shall "hear" His Gospe through the means of communication they have learned That, actually, outlines this highly specialized missio field of the Church: ministering to the deaf and deaf ened.

Our own Church has worked in this field for a lon time, but not, perhaps, as aggressively as was our duty Faribault, home of the Minnesota institutions for dea and blind, has been the center of our activity. Ther a lovely church has been built and a splendid work ha long been carried on. An effort has also been made t spread out, but the spreading has been and continue to be tragically thin. Only in later years has the Churc had more than one ordained pastor in charge. Compar that with the work of the Lutheran Church—Missou Synod, with its 35 full-time pastors who serve the deaf

Bethany Church for the Deaf in Minneapolis appear to me to be more than a congregation; it is also th answer to a challenge. It is somewhat less than far sighted to confine our ministry to the children an young people who are attending schools for the dea They graduate—and they are still deaf or deafened. Th

IALS

Deaf Hear

urch must follow them. It is impossible, of course, the Church to establish congregations in villages d small towns; there are not enough deaf folks in se places to make that feasible. In cities like Minnelis, however, a fairly large congregation is easily ssible. Hence Bethany, the first, I hope, of several to ne.

ttended morning worship with Bethany Congrega- n one Sunday recently. It was a happy, edifying exience. As I look through some random notes I took ring the service, I come across notations like these: Attendance was about 50, many of whom were young middle-aged. . . . The form of service was simple but gnified; tempo a good deal slower than is usual under re conventional circumstances. . . . Few pastors have undivided attention of their congregations to the gree Pastor Dale has. Neither reading lips nor the n language permit much mind-wandering! The exssion "consecrated concentration" occurs to one. . . . e pastor must at all times stand so that his congrega- n can see his face. It will take an unconventional altar meet that need! . . . Lighting is all-important. No re; no light color or white material behind the acher. He will have to curb any desire he may ve to wear a surplice; a white robe would never do. . And so on.

This, then, is the congregation which is about to ild a church. Have we as a Church a special respon- ility? I think so. Do not forget that the deaf and rely deafened do not as a rule belong in the higher ome brackets. Most of them have steady work, good s, are highly skilled. But they do not attain to adnistrative or executive positions. Almost exclusively y work with their hands.

For Bethany Congregation to finance a $75,000 church ilding (certainly not an extravagant sum) without lp from the rest of us is completely impossible. Supse they can raise and borrow a total of $25,000; that ll be a feat comparable to the quarter-million dollars ny a congregation is raising without difficulty.

—the rest is up to us. How many individuals are re in The Evangelical Lutheran Church who can ve to this project? Tens of thousands of them, of urse. How many of them will actually do something? many as see the picture clearly. How many organiions in the various congregations—Aids, Guilds, Brotherhoods, LDR's, LCR's, Luther Leagues, Sunday school classes—can send gifts? All of them, surely. How many will? All those—and I hope that is the majority—that see the glory of being the hands and ears of Jesus of whom it was said, "He even makes the deaf hear."

Speaking with perfect frankness, it should be possible for the congregation to receive at least $50,000 as a result of the material which appears in LUTHERAN HERALD this week. I mean that literally. More than that, I have faith that it will happen.

Gifts should be sent to *The Treasurer, The Evangelical Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.* In sending your gift, be sure to state that it is intended for The Bethany Church for the Deaf.

"Calendar of Causes"

In a general way, the idea of the "Calendar of Causes" is becoming known in The Evangelical Lutheran Church. It occurs to us, however, that little, if anything, about it has been said in these pages. Perhaps the following will suffice:

The work and benevolence program of the Church is varied and extensive. Each branch is expected to tell its story to the Church. This is necessary not only because the progress of the work depends upon the giving of the people through the Budget. Perhaps even more important than "promotion" is the information which the Church wants and has a right to have about its program. Intelligent interest and informed prayer are possible only when we *know* what is going on in the far-flung reaches of the Kingdom.

While both promotion and dissemination of knowledge is a continuous process, especially through the pages of LUTHERAN HERALD, it is well that a certain time be set apart each year which, in a particular way, is dedicated to each branch of work or "cause." Such an arrangement has the added advantage of preventing the sending of so much promotional and informative material in a given period to the congregations as to be a nuisance to the pastors and confusing to the people.

As at present constituted, this is the ELC's "Calendar of Causes":

January—Charities
February—Home Missions
March—Foreign Missions
April—Higher Education
May—Lutheran Co-operation
June—Pensions
July—Not Assigned
August—Not Assigned
September—Parish Education and Youth Work
October—Evangelism and Publication
November—Stewardship
December—The Evangelical Lutheran Church

Photo by Jerry Gaarder

Deaf worshippers take part in the service. A regular Lutheran order of service is adapted for use by the deaf. Left to right the members are: Mr. William Berg of North St. Paul, formerly of Warren, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Westover of Hopkins; and Mr. Glenn Samuelson of St. Paul, formerly of Battle Lake, Minn.

Diligent Evangelism

(Continued from page 575)

adult deaf would lead us in prayer (through the sign language), I can only marvel at what God can do!

It was my joy to be along when the ground was broken, the building erected, and finally, the Ephphatha (pronounced Ef-a-tha) Church dedicated in 1941. It was an inspiration to realize that this church was made possible through the gifts of one couple who had been materially blessed. In gratitude, they gave it back to God for His work.

Take the time to read Mark 7:32-37, how Christ healed the deaf man, and you will note that Christ used the word, "Ephphatha, Be Opened." Under the direction of the Department of Charities, the ELC is carrying on a full time ministry to the blind and deaf at Faribault, Minnesota. Realizing the need for continuing this work beyond the time of graduation from the State School, the Church has been gathering groups of the deaf in other communities for worship services. In Minneapolis a congregation for the deaf has been organized.

Maybe there is a deaf family in your block or in your neighborhood. Have you invited them to your church? Some of them are waiting for an invitatio Have you offered to take their children along with y to Sunday school? You think that you cannot commu cate with them, but paper and pencil will always They do not ask our sympathy, but they deserve friendship, our love, and our Christian concern. The are others who find employment in large cities, a without the church they, like all people, soon get l in the crowds. For years, in many places, the deaf ha been permitted to borrow the facilities of other church in order to worship, but it is a real joy to know th another house of worship will be erected as a res of fervent prayers.

Some of you may feel the desire to help, but y say that you are not qualified. I would like to subm a few suggestions: Make an effort to meet the d person or family in your neighborhood. A plate cookies and your Sunday bulletin would be a go introduction. Now that we have two full-time past in this work, hold them before God's throne as y pray for His Kingdom to come to the deaf also. T specialized ministry is carried on through your c tributions to the Department of Charities and Spec Gifts. Christ was concerned about all people, eve where—can we be less? Let us invite, pray, and gi in order that Christ may continue to call and h our deaf friends to Him.

Pensions for Retired Pastor

H. N. R

Mr. H. N. Rye
Department of Pensions

Into the hearts and memor of each one of us has come some time the thought, "W has become of a former past What is he now doing, and he has retired where is he ing, and what means of liv hood does he have?" This brought about by the me ory of the conditions and come under which he serv Can you recall when e member of the congregation was expected to contrib feed for the pastor's horses, fuel for the parsonage, groceries and vegetables for the table? I am sure m of us do.

In the minds of all of us, I am convinced, has b the hope and the prayer that some day an adequ retirement program could be had for our retired past Their lives were dedicated to giving and not to savi They gave freely of their time, their energy, and th means for the benefit of others. I wonder if many of will not greet a former pastor in eternity with th words. "Because of what you have done, I am he

stors learn first that Christ gave His all for us, and ey dedicate their lives to serve Him.

In 1941 our beloved Evangelical Lutheran Church rted the new Pension Plan. When you study the rt of this plan you must conclude that our people d faith in the future. With practically no funds in the asury, the Pension Department assumed the respon- ility of caring for 166 retired workers, nine disabled orkers, and 236 widows.

At first the pensioners received a mere pittance in- ead of a pension. Through sound management it has en possible to increase the pension benefits to $900 r year. We have also added to the plan a widow's nefit, a disability benefit, and a death benefit. How- er, we feel that, with money now valued at less than ty cents on the dollar, our present pension is in- lequate.

To have made the present progress in our Pension an it has been necessary for the Church Budget to pplement the plan. At this time approximately four nnies out of each benevolence dollar laid on the offer- g plate is used to help our retired pastors and wid- ws. Not very much, I would say. I feel the Church is it attempting to discharge an obligation long overdue.

Today The Evangelical Lutheran Church is prosper- ous and influential. Today we enjoy the benefit of fine new headquarters in which to house our offices. Today we enjoy the finest roads and cars in which to travel. Today we enjoy radio and television to carry on our program. What a blessing is ours and how thankful we are. But never let us forget that our heritage of today is a gift from our old retired pastors and workers who rode the prairies on horseback and in road carts and gave their all to start and build the synod which we enjoy today. We will do nothing to make a future generation indebted to us until we have first paid our obligations to the past generation.

Because you realize how important it is that we give proper care to the retired servants of the Word and their dependents, we feel sure you are praying for this cause. We plead with you for your continued prayers and support, that we may be able, even now, to improve the service and benefits to those servants of the Word who no longer are able to continue in the service of the Church. "For God is not so unjust as to overlook your work and the love which you showed for His sake in serving the saints, as you still do" (Hebrews 6:10).

eachers and Materials for the

Weekday Church School

Rubell Hagen

loreover as for me, God forbid that I should sin against he Lord in ceasing to pray for you: but I will teach you he good and the right way: only fear the Lord, and erve him in truth with all your heart: for consider how reat things he hath done for you (I Samuel 12:23-24).

Centuries ago Samuel spoke these words which even oday characterize the underlying philosophy of Chris- an education, its purpose, teacher attitudes, and areas o be taught. Every teacher in the church school may vell appropriate those personal teaching qualifications ouched in the words of this man of old—first prayer, nd then teaching "the good and the right way." This hrase unquestionably implies, too, an area of thorough reparation, for the right way can be accomplished only hrough sincere and careful lesson preparation.

The Board of Parish Education of the congregation is esponsible in the selection of teachers for the weekday hurch school. Because the weekday school fills a need n the church's entire teaching program, the work of ts teachers is sufficiently important to receive equal onsideration with the Sunday school and vacation hurch school teachers.

After careful and prayerful selection of teachers, the Board of Parish Education should extend to each the Letter of Call which is used for church school teachers. Selection of teachers must be made on a personal, individual basis. Too often a general appeal is the only method used for recruiting teachers; but the work of the weekday church school is dignified and sacred to such extent that it is a privilege and a challenge to the best men and women in the church. It is not something that anybody and everybody is qualified to undertake.

As is true in any teaching situation, so also in the weekday church school its failure or success is largely determined by the teachers. It is of vital importance that teachers are called with care. First of all, the teachers should be consecrated Christians who are interested in working with children; they should have the ability to get along well with people through friendly and mutual co-operation; they should be willing to devote ample time and effort to lesson preparation and teacher improvement; they should have knowledge of the teachings of the Lutheran Church and teach its doctrine as based upon the Word and they should have knowledge of The Evangelical Lutheran Church and keep informed regarding its current operations and progress.

It is desirable that the teachers have had Christian

instruction and training beyond the high school Bible courses. As nearly as possible, weekday church school teachers should have training comparable to that asked by the community of public school teachers of that age level. It is only through consecrated and efficient teachers that the weekday church school can maintain those standards of teaching which make Christianity meaningful in the everyday living experiences of the child.

The correlation of the Sunday, vacation, and weekday church schools so that they will supplement each other is of vital importance. The curriculum should have definite Christian content, and should be approved by the Board of Parish Education. The material should be such that it provides for each pupil enrolled an expanded Christian education and a program that will meet his individual needs and nurture him in the faith.

The Commission on Parish Education of the American Lutheran Conference has prepared material for grades three through nine to be used in the weekday church school. Titles are as follows:

Grade 3: First Semester, *Boys and Girls in Bible Times,* by Osten
Second Semester, *God and Our Family,* by Hong
Grade 4: *Heroes of the Old Testament,* Parts I and II, by Athy
Grade 5: *Learning and Working With Jesus,* Parts I and II, by Bonander
Grade 6: First Semester, *A Journey Through Bible Lands,* by Giving
Second Semester, *The Story of the Early Church,* by Doermann
Grade 7: *Knowing Our Bible,* by Hiltner
Grade 8: *Life in the Kingdom of God,* by Hoyer
High school: *The Beginnings of Christianity,* by Kuhlmann

These courses have been prepared to deal with both Old and New Testament materials, with family relationships, history of the Church, and emphasis on practical daily living. The courses are set up in workbook format with many illustrations and suggestions within the interest and ability of the child. Teacher's Manuals are available for all courses.

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod has material prepared for grades one through eight which may be adapted for use in weekday church school. They are available at Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis 18, Missouri. These are prepared so that two grades may be combined if desired. Teacher's Manuals are provided. Titles are as follows, one title for each semester:

Grades 1-2: *God Our Father, Jesus Our Friend and Saviour, God's Family, Good Neighbors*
Grades 3-4: *Children of the Bible, Jesus My Lord, Followers of Jesus*
Grades 5-6: *Builders of a Nation, Life of Christ*
Grades 7-8: *The Story of the Church, Winning the World for Christ*

Heartbreak in Service

Harold B. Kilda

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
June 19, 1955
Text: Luke 9:51-62

Heartbreak in Kingdom service? That's right. Sure you didn't think that the life of the Lord was a li of huge success or a life of ease! Surely, you wouldn think that those who try to carry forward the Christia faith and to win the lives of others for the faith enj marked success or the pleasures of seeing the wor advance swiftly! No one could possibly be that du Because it isn't so, you know. Every day of the Lord life brought heartbreak with it, and every day of th pastor's life, every week in the life of the Church, an every day, as well, in the lives of the saints toda carries heartbreak with it.

Listen to the words recorded, as they tell of th heartbreak of the Lord. "He walked sadly away"—"N longer walked with Him"—"Command fire fro heaven to destroy them"—"Let me first go and bury m father"—"Let me first say farewell to those at home"— "Crucify Him"—"drove nails"—these, and a runnin flow of other words are recorded in Scripture to hel us see that heartbreak accompanies the finest efforts o God. But still He won through.

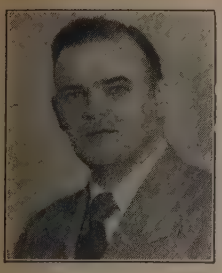
Today too. Words are recorded today too which in dicate that heartbreak must be an essential part o Kingdom service. Every pastor has heard men say: "I'm too busy"—"Someone else is much better qualified"— "I'm waiting for my husband"—"It's difficult to g to church"—"The weather was just too tough"—"Mone is scarce"—"I know I should bring my children t church, but I can't do anything with them"—"Ho much does the church expect?"—"Sorry, pastor, but have another engagement—in fact, three of them, I won't be able to come." That's the way it goes, all to often; and with each excuse offered, heartbreak walk right into the pastor's life. It's a tough business, believ me, when, like the Lord Himself, the pastor is eage ready, willing, and able to offer the Gospel and th help of the Christian faith to men in need.

Of course, it wasn't all heartbreak in the life of th Lord. There were some—a few—who did leave all an follow Him. Those few were like the brightness of th sun and like the rainbow in the sky. They constitute hope, and hope pulses through the Gospel like a vigo ous flowing stream. Responding souls are worthy of th heartbreak involved in Kingdom service.

It would be a better life, no doubt of it, if heartbrea were removed. But that will never be. For men ar still men, free to pick and choose, and Christ's require ments do not change. They must be brought together Christ and men; and those who serve will suffer heart break still.

Moving Day in Africa—New Adventure

Herbert Nelson



Herbert Nelson

Mrs. Nelson

Anyone who has moved household goods, chickens, pigs, and other worldly possessions on Zululand roads during the rainy season will agree with me that it's quite an adventure!

After completing nine months of language study at Hlabisa, we began making plans for our 208-mile trek from Hlabisa to Untunjambili. We put everything back into the crates that we made in Elroy, Wisconsin, our former parish. But at that time we didn't have two trucks, eight chickens, a dog, two native beds, plus mattresses, tubs, pails, axes, and a bicycle. At the last minute a native teacher brought three wheelbarrows full of *izinphahla* (belongings), and the Hlabisa Hospital sent along 14 bedside tables for the Untunjambili Hospital. We had everything on the lorry by 7:00 P.M. the night before the big move.

I set the alarm for 4:00 A.M., and although that hour came far too soon, I got right up to meet the native boys who were to drive the lorry. That which we hoped would *not* happen, *did* happen. It was raining! (And it kept on raining all day.) Luckily we had a big canvas to cover the load which stood well over 10 feet from the ground. At the last minute Dr. Art Hall arrived on the scene with 100 feet of new rope and helped us lash the load securely. We fed the chickens, ducks, and dog—then stood by watching, with a prayer in our hearts that all would go well. "Too many earthly belongings," I told Laurine.

Our plan was to follow immediately after we had had breakfast with the Homdrom family, where we spent our last night at Hlabisa. But we were delayed when Rex Reinertson informed us that we must clear with the local police before leaving this area; consequently, we couldn't leave until after nine o'clock.

Since it was raining hard and we had to drive through heavy mud, we naturally worried about the truck. When we arrived at Stanger, about 60 miles from Untunjambili, our new home, we knew that we were in for a rough trip up the steep 3,000-foot climb on clay roads. I filled up the car with gas and bought a set of chains and had them put on. It was late in the afternoon by now and it was becoming foggy and dark.

As yet we hadn't seen the lorry, but about a half hour later we overtook it at the bottom of a hill, waiting for a government bus which was ahead, stuck crosswise in the road. Thirty natives got out and pushed it up the hill.

The children had stood the trip very well, but now they began to get hungry and tired, so we decided to leave the lorry behind and continue our push on to Untunjambili. I reminded the native driver to drive slowly and to stay close to the bank side, as I didn't want our household belongings to land 1,000 feet below in the Tugela Valley.

The faithful Chev brought us safely to our destination about seven o'clock. We ate a hearty supper at the Overvold home and then went to the parsonage. Laurine, with her usual foresight, had sheets and blankets in our luggage, so we could make up the beds which were already there. Did we ever sleep that night!

We both woke up early the next morning and said, "My, we slept so soundly we didn't even hear the lorry pull in." No wonder—it hadn't arrived! So, after breakfast, Alex Overvold and I started out to find it. After driving about twenty miles we finally sighted the lorry moving slowly up the Umpumulo hill. They had gotten stuck shortly after we had left them the night before. All three native boys had slept with the load. The rain had stopped during the night and the sun was drying the slippery roads.

On our way back Overvold and I stopped at Kranskop and had tea with the Astrups, and when we arrived home some time later, the lorry was nearly unloaded. Bruce, our four-year-old, was watching, and shouted, "There are my ducks! There's my Smokey (dog)! There's my tractor!" Brenda, our two-year-old, was excited too, and Julene, seven years old, had her little desk and chair arranged in her room and was playing school with Judy Overvold.

In two days curtains, rugs, and furniture were in place. This was home, and we liked it. We are aware that we have been called here by God to work in this part of the Vineyard, to win and establish Zulus for Christ. We have not come only to settle down in a comfortable home high up in the mountains with the beautiful Tugela Valley in view. We must do the work of Him who sent us, "for the night cometh when no man can work."

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hesten

TOWARD THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: Ephesians 2:1-9 **The Gospel: Matthew 9:9-**

Monday, June 20
DO YOU KNOW IT?
Read I Timothy 1:8-17

The saying is sure and worthy of full acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.

Paul knew exactly what he was talking about because he was speaking from experience. He knew both the Law and the Gospel. He knew what the Law could do. He knew that it could only accuse a man and show him plainly that he was a sinner. But he knew what the Gospel could do. "The grace of our Lord overflowed for me," he said. Then he said that he was "the foremost of sinners." When he said that Jesus came into the world to save sinners, he knew what he was talking about. He wasn't going by hearsay; he knew first-hand.

No one knows anything about this unless it comes by first-hand experience. The Law must operate on us in such a way that we see our sin and are driven to seek a way out. The Gospel must present itself to us as the "good news," God's good news of salvation in Christ. When you have experienced this you also are able to speak the words of our text with assurance and joy.

✚

Tuesday, June 21
HOMECOMING
Read Luke 15:11-32

But while he was yet at a distance, his father saw him and had compassion, and ran and embraced him and kissed him.

This was a stirring scene. The father had waited long for the return of his son. And here he was! Back home, and safe.

He hadn't been safe where he was. He had been away from home. He had been in a far country. He had squandered himself and his possessions. He had gone all the way down until he was at home with the pigs. This was different from being at home with his father; as different as night is from day, as death is from life.

That's why over the kneeling figure of the returned son stands the father full of joy. His son is home.

How easily this beautiful parable is applied! Our heavenly Father waits for many of His sons and daughters to come back to Him. And when they do "come to themselves" and come back, how glad He is! And how compassionate! God and any repentant sinner can repeat the joy of this glad return.

✚

Wednesday, June 22
THE WARFARE
Read Judges 2:1-12

"And you shall make no covena with the inhabitants of this land; y shall break down their altars."

God's people forgot that there wa war going on. They forgot that they h made a covenant with Him. So t promptly made peace with the heath and got accustomed to their strange alta

This is easy to do. In pointless careless living it is a part of this th "live and let live" policy you hear me tioned now and then. "I have my r ligion, and the other fellow has his. I leave him alone and he shall leave alone."

But to the Christian this is not way it is supposed to be. There is a w going on. The first part of it is to careful not to make peace with the worl If you do, you have lost the battle rig now. The second part is to "break dow the altars built to strange gods." Yo don't do this by swinging an axe, b by being an active, praying, witnessi Christian. In this way you strive to l under the covenant of God's love.

✚

Thursday, June 23
THEY ASKED
Read Acts 4:1-12

And when they had set them in the midst, they inquired, "By what power or by what name did you do this?"

They still ask questions, like they did back there when that cripple was healed by the Apostles. It was something out of the ordinary. It was so strange that the Apostles were put under arrest. And the leaders of the people asked them where they got their power. They knew the answer before they asked, it is true, and they had an evil purpose in mind. But Peter was bold to give the credit to Christ.

In an age of power, Christians alone know of the true Power, and they must be quick to answer when men ask about it. If men do not ask, it may be that Christians are not showing as they should that they walk in newness of life, that they have found the secret way to peace with God and real joy in living.

Even if the question is raised by men who are not sincere, the answer should be the same. God can do wonders even with situations we think strange.

Friday, June 24
PURPOSE
Read Matthew 5:13-16

"You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has lost its taste, how shall its saltness be restored?"

According to some philosophies most people do not count for much in this life. One man said that people are so common. He said that God must have hated the common man because he made him so common. Lincoln took a better view. He said that God must have loved the common man because He made so many of him.

It is true that among the millions of people on the earth a person can feel like a lost speck that doesn't count for anything at all. But when men become Christians, there is no longer such a thing as to be totally unimportant. Jesus said of His followers, "You are the salt of the earth." Salt has purpose; it gives flavor and it preserves. Every Christian is assigned to that function in the community.

There is a caution here, too. Salt can lose its "saltness." When Christianity goes out of a Christian, not only is it tragic; it leaves him useless to God and man.

Saturday, June 25
FOLLOWING YOU
Read Genesis 17:1-9

"And I will establish my covena between me and you and your descen ants after you throughout their gene tions. . . ."

When God called Abram, later chan ing his name to Abraham, He told h among other things that the covenant was making with him would also app to the generations that would follo The curtain was raised for Abraham that he could look down the years ahe and see faithful people and kings w were going to be born. They were goi to be faithful because he was enteri into a covenant with God.

A truth to bear in mind is that o faithfulness to God, or our unfaithfu ness, not only bears fruit to ourselves a those around us in our day, but al has an effect on those who come aft us. My love to God will encourage m children in their love to God. That, turn, will affect their children.

"I guess we know he has been here How good that statement is if a perso has left the good effects of a life liv to the glory of God.

Commencement Highlights

UGUSTANA

r. Bernhard M. Christensen, presi-nt of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, ldressed the graduating seniors of Au-istana College on June 6 on the sub-ct, "Transition in the Christian Col-ge." Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president Luther Theological Seminary, St. aul, preached the baccalaureate ser-on on June 5, "The Life Unpredict-ble."

Mr. Carl Nordlie, Northfield, Min-esota, was awarded the honorary de-ree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

CONCORDIA

Five honorary doctoral degrees were onferred at the commencement festivi-ies at Concordia College on Monday, May 30.

So honored were the following: The Reverend Reidar A. Daehlin, president of the Rocky Mountain District of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Great Falls, Montana, awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity; The Reverend Donald R. Heiges, executive secretary of the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council, Doc-tor of Divinity; The Reverend Gerhard E. Frost, college pastor and professor of Religious Education, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Doctor of Divinity; Mr. Charles L. Nasby, auditor of The Evan-gelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Doctor of Laws; and Mr. Thurman G. Overson, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Doctor of Laws.

LUTHER

Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, gave the principal address at the ninety-fourth commencement exercises at Luther College, June 6. The bachelor of arts degree was conferred on 126 seniors and certificates in elementry education were awarded to fifty students.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Martin A. Anderson, former president of the Eastern District of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, who is now a consultant in church building and financing; Mr. Knute Stalland, assistant attorney general of the State of Minnesota and recently appointed dean of the Law School at Valparaiso University, Doctor of Laws; and Mr. Elmer E. Abrahamson, Chicago lawyer and chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Doctor of Laws.

A Luther alumnus, Dr. Herman A. Preus, professor at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, addressed the class at the baccalaureate service, June 5.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN

The Honorable Arthur B. Langlie, governor of Washington, gave the commencement address, Sunday, May 29; and President S. C. Eastvold delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred on Governor Langlie and the Reverend W. H. Hellman, president of the California District of the American Lutheran Church.

For the first time in the history of the college the degree of master of arts was given. Four students in the field of education were candidates for the degree. A total of 159 persons received their degrees.

ST. OLAF

Honorary doctor's degrees were granted to two persons at St. Olaf College commencement June 5. The recipients were Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church; and Dr. Mary B. Stark, noted for her research in cancer.

Dr. Schiotz, now a resident of Minneapolis, was elected to his present post as head of the 920,000 member ELC in 1954. He was graduated from St. Olaf College with a bachelor of arts degree in 1924, received his bachelor of theology degree from Luther Theological Seminary in 1932. Dr. Schiotz has already received honorary doctor's degrees in divinity from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and from Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Illinois, and an honorary doctor's degree in theology from the University of Erlangen, Germany. He will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Olaf.

Dr. Stark is a 1902 graduate of Hamline University in St. Paul and received her doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in 1919. She taught at St. Olaf from 1908 to 1912, introducing advanced courses in biology and making biology a standard department in the college. She joined the faculty of the New York Medical College in 1919 and was retired from there in 1946. While there she conducted a great amount of research in the field of cancer and gained sufficient recognition to be listed in "American *Men* of Science." At present she is with a United States Naval Hospital in California doing research. Dr. Stark will receive an honorary doctor of science degree from St. Olaf.

LUTHER SEMINARY SASKATOON

The Reverend George O. Evenson, president of Camrose Lutheran College, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., on May 20.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olso

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT SEEKS CONCILIATION

Socialist-Liberal government leaders have moved to conciliate Roman Catholics who have bitterly opposed pending bills to reorganize the educational system, and cut subsidies to Catholic and other private schools. The move came just as Catholics were making plans for an officially authorized demonstration against the measures on June 11 at Liege.

Premier Achille Van Acker told Parliament that no bill will be passed unless it is openly debated and that Roman Catholics need fear no government intervention in the internal affairs of private church schools. The Minister of Education, Leo Collard, said that it is the government's firm intention to give equality and satisfaction to both Catholic and state schools and to establish a "normal equilibrium" between the two educational systems.

EVANGELISM WITH FILMS

RNS Photo

Seventh-Day Adventists throughout California are sponsoring a program of film evangelism to teach the basic beliefs of the group. Church members are encouraged to buy motion picture projectors, a screen, and films. If these are too expensive a film strip projector is recommended. Then, under the direction of a leader of the church, the films or pictures are shown at a private home with the missionary explaining them in terms of the doctrines of the Adventists. In this photo, the Rev. Samuel Weiss, pastor of the Spanish-American Adventist Church in Los Angeles (left), looks on as a projector is demonstrated by Carlos Matar, film evangelism director. With them is Mrs. Gricelda Covarrubia, a church member. More than 40 projectors are used by the congregation in this program of "every member evangelism."

ALCOHOLISM CALLED LARGEST MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEM

Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist, said in New York that the five million alcoholics in the U.S. constitute the nation's single largest mental health problem. Both the Protestant Churches and psychiatry must be more deeply concerned with this problem, he told the annual meeting of the Department of Pastoral Services, National Council of Churches.

"Nothing looms as large on the horizon," said Dr. Menninger. "Every day we see horrifying examples of men and women who drink up every penny they own and make serious critical errors in judgment that affect you and me. It is a problem which is taking a tremendous mental, social, and physical toll."

While psychiatrists can help some alcoholics, he said, it is unrealistic "for us to think that all who need help will get analyzed." He warned against the tendency to regard psychiatry as a cure-all, adding: "The Churches and psychiatry must carry the responsibility for working out the best method of dealing with the problem."

NEWSPAPERS TOLD NOT TO OVER-SIMPLIFY RELIGION

A prominent Roman Catholic journalist, Charles J. McNeill, told the Religious Newswriters Association that religion is "serious and tough and true stuff" and should not be over-simplified and over-popularized in secular newspapers and magazines for the sake of reader appeal. He said: "I beg of you, in handling religious news, to set your sights on the significant rather than the sensational; to deal with what's important even if you have to pitch some interesting tidbit into the wastebasket; to give a story adequate treatment or to skip it; and to get it straight."

Mr. McNeill paid tribute to the writers and editors of religious news fo the "great progress" that has bee made in the past two decades in th gathering, editing, evaluation, and pre entation of religious information in th public press.

PROGRAMMED TO DEATH

The national youth director of the Vo unteers of America, Lt. Col. Robert E Nolte of Minneapolis, told the natio convention of the Volunteers tha young people are being programmed t death by churches, schools, and all goo agencies to the extent that these organi zations are "aiding and abetting" th disintegration of the home. He urge the de-emphasizing of recreation an the placing of a new emphasis on "e

"FIRST CLASS" EVANGELISM

RNS Photo

The Rev. C. L. Cuneo, 60-year-old retired pastor who conducts his ministry by mail, is shown copying Bible passages on postal cards to be sent to people across the nation. Mr. Cuneo does his evangelistic work from the 35th Avenue Baptist Church in Miami, Florida, of which he is "pastor" and owner. Years ago he conducted services there but the congregation disbanded when the minister became ill in 1930. Mr. Cuneo, who was a deputy Circuit Court clerk for 32 years, began preaching in 1921 and was ordained four years later. After his illness he continued his ministry by mail, believing that if people read the Gospel message they would be converted. He has copied more than 150 different Bible verses which he sends out at the rate of some 500 postal cards a week. Mr. Cuneo says that the motto of his unusual church is: "A first class message by first class mail."

ABBE PIERRE, FRENCH PRIEST

RNS Photo

be Pierre, famed French Roman Catho- priest known for his efforts to provide lter for the homeless of Paris, is shown iting the Bowery Mission in New York. French priest was on a three-week tour the United States. He first came to in- national notice some years ago through program of putting jobless men to work a big salvage operation at Seine et rne, where materials culled from the city ets by volunteers are sorted out and d to aid the homeless.

biting the strength of family life." y this I mean helping parents to help ir children instead of outsiders try- g to help the children directly," he d. "The age of easy answers is past. e need the blending of all the experi- ces and understandings of life into pattern that will meet the needs of young people."

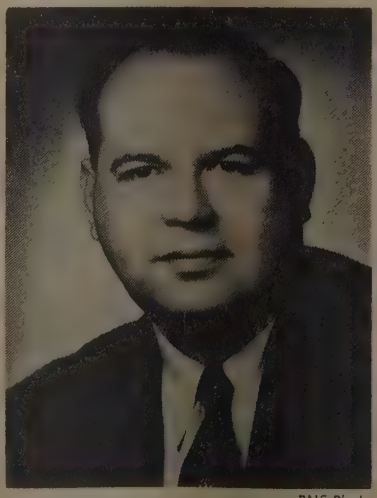
Col. Nolte also observed: Character ilding is not inherent in the "ball d bat" but in the recovery of the in- vidual, for which there is no pat chnique or formula; in the quest for curity, another very important child- od need—adventure—has been so dly stunted that normal children seek venture by negative means.

RS. AMERICA LUTHERAN

35-year-old Sunday school teacher at rist Lutheran Church, Lincoln, Ne- aska, Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer, was med Mrs. America recently. For the st time in the seventeen years of the ntest, no bathing suit competition as held. Judging was altogether on e basis of homemaking skills. When it comes to homemaking, Mrs. Deite- meyer and her family deserve their all-American reputation. She and her husband teach Sunday school, and she is president of the Holmes elementary school P.T.A. Husband Carl, a former Sunday school superintendent, is chair- man of Christ congregation.

All decisions are made in family council, like the decision last year to start tithing. The Rev. John B. Bre- dehoeft, pastor of Christ Church, preached a series of sermons on the subject, and the Deitemeyers took the matter seriously, so seriously that it goes without saying that ten per cent of the Mrs. America prize money will go for church purposes. As a matter of fact, Mr. Deitemeyer urged his wife to enter the contest so the family could demonstrate, if they won, how impor- tant a role Christian faith can and should play in American life.

HOFFMAN ON LUTHERAN HOUR



RNS Photo

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, public relations direc- tor of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Syn- od, will serve as Lutheran Hour speaker be- ginning with the 23rd season which opens on Sunday, September 25. The announcement was made by the Lutheran Hour Operating Committee and the Board of Governors of the Lutheran Laymen's League after long consideration. The broadcast is carried over 1,250 stations in 65 countries and territories and in 56 languages. Dr. Hoffman was named to head the Department of Public Relations of the denomination in 1948, when the office was established. He expects to continue to serve in this capacity as well as with the Lutheran Hour.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

The Rev. Christian E. Berg, Lutheran pastor who is director of relief and inter-church aid programs in the Soviet Zone of Germany and Berlin, arrived in the U.S. recently for a three-month lecture tour. He has been in charge of the activities of Hilfswerk, the relief agency of the Evangelical Church in Germany, in the divided former capital of Germany and the Communist-ruled East Zone, and has thus been respon- sible for some of the most crucial inter- church aid operations underwritten by funds contributed by American Luther- ans to Lutheran World Action. . . . Judge Otto Kerner of Chicago granted the plea of a young unwed mother in County Court that her six-month-old daughter be returned to her because the child had been adopted by parents of another faith. The mother is Roman Catholic while the foster parents are Jewish. . . . A University of Wisconsin faculty committee has been formed to aid student religious centers. The com- mittee also will plan an annual lecture series by distinguished speakers to "fo- cus attention on contemporary religious movements and problems." The Stu- dent Senate had urged that the univer- sity consider adding "instruction that deals extensively with the history, phil- osophy and literature of religion."

DESERT PARSON

RNS Photo

The Rev. Eddie Garver, known as the "desert parson," plans to devote his full time to his unique chapel at Yucca Valley, Californ- nia and to Desert Christ Park. The chapel was built of native rock a year ago. Mr. Garver said that more than 3,000 persons attended his Easter sunrise service this year. Another project of his is the establishing of a new community church at nearby Pioneer- town.

Correspondence

VISIT FROM THE PRESIDENT

►Last Sunday evening (May 15) Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz addressed our rural congregation. I was wondering if this news would be of interest to you as last Sunday was Rural Life Sunday in our Church. I believe it is a wonderful commentary on the man God has given us to lead our Church. That he was willing in his busy schedule to come and speak to a small rural congregation is significant. It showed the spirit of our president as well as the fact that he recognizes that the strength of our Church is predominately in the rural areas. He spoke to a group of 250 people who gathered to hear him. At the conclusion of the service, he was presented with a 24-pound spring salmon as a gift from the Edison congregation. Needless to say, his visit was a great inspiration to this congregation.

The Edison congregation has become another example of the blessing that churches of multiple parishes can experience through division and by becoming self-supporting. A year ago they were urged by Dr. Foss to separate from the Burlington church and call their own pastor. Since that time they have called their own pastor, built a $13,000 parsonage, experienced a 25% increase in every Sunday attendance, and received 42 new members into their congregation.

(The Rev.) Lowell Knutson
Bow, Washington

DEDICATED MEN

►Our California District Convention gave me the impression that our leaders were dedicated men, men sold out to God and to His cause. The visit of men from hea quarters, including Dr. Schiotz, our newly-elected preside was a great inspiration to us. And the consecrated, a leadership of our own district president, Dr. Falde, g us the conviction that the Lord is wonderfully guiding beloved church body.

I had the same conviction at our gripping ELC co vention in Minneapolis last summer when Presidents A gaard and Gullixson turned over to younger men their spired leadership of church body and seminary, respectiv All proceedings were most impressive. Since I am she herding one of the newer churches I was greatly challeng by the vision presented by Home Missions. Dr. Dyb has been anointed by God, I believe, to set forth a p gram of such magnitude as to be an inspiration to oth church bodies everywhere. It is up to us pastors in t new churches not to spoil the program by laboring und fleshly pressure to pack our membership rolls with fo totally unprepared to assume the burdens necessitated Kingdom advance. We'll have to advance on our knees.

The remarkable relationship that exists between our co gregations and the church body leadership we must ne lose. People constrained by love will labor as no regiment people would ever labor. How often from the grass ro God has produced His prophets and apostles! Missi societies and other Christian movements have often be promulgated by "God's nobodies" (I Cor. 1:26-29), fil with the spirit of love and belonging to the "Fellowship the Concerned"—of those who care.

Whatever form the merged Church may take, let us n break the vital link that now ties our congregations a the church leaders together. Democracy and Christi liberty now characterize our church body. That lovi spirit that now permeates our membership we would n want to lose. The Good Shepherd *leads* His sheep, a they follow Him.

(The Rev.) L. C. Maste
Montebello, California

Within the E.L.C.

NORTH DAKOTA PARISH DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

Shown above is the interior of the new $22,000 church erected by the Nekoma congregation, Nekoma, N. Dak., parish of the Rev. L. James Brooks. It was dedicated May 15 by District President Tallakson. The new church seats about 200 in its nave. It has seven Sunday school rooms and office and utility rooms.

PERSONS

The Rev. A. O. Odegaard, Sprin field, Oregon, is reported hospitaliz after having suffered a stroke May

Mrs. C. O. Lerud, a member Grace Church, San Francisco, Cal is the new president of the Californ District WMF, succeeding Mrs. Juli L. Hansen, Santa Rosa, Calif.

The Rev. Arvid Thorson, assista pastor of Edison Park Church, C cago, will succeed **the Rev. Erling Grevstad** as pastor of Our Saviour Rocky River Church, Cleveland, Oh Pastor Grevstad is now pastor of No Cape Church near Franksville, Wis.

The Rev. Arthur O. Pedersen, sociate pastor of Our Saviour's Chur Brooklyn, N. Y., has accepted a call Leland, Ill.

The Rev. Peter A. Humlie, now p tor of the Tanum parish, Sturge Bay, Wis., will by July 1 move to new parish at Gays Mills, Wis.

The Rev. Paul Lionberger, St. M ries, Idaho, will by fall become a me ber of the faculty of Luther Colle Department of Religion.

The Rev. A. Elmer Moe, pastor eritus of Bethlehem Church, Aber-n, S. Dak., is serving as interim tor at Dell Rapids, S. Dak.

The Rev. Maynard B. Iverson has n given a personal gift of $2,300 by parish, Bethlehem Church in Min-polis, to finance a six-week trip und the world.

The Rev. K. E. Christopherson ter-nated June 1 his pastorate in Hud-, S. Dak., to spend a year in grad-e study at the University of Oslo, rway, as a Fulbright scholar.

STRICTS

tern

Brooklyn, N. Y. Trinity Church d a festival service on June 5 at ich the mortgage incurred five years when its $353,000 parish house s started, was burned, being now d in full. The parish house is named honor of the late Dr. S. O. Sigmond, long time pastor. Present pastors Trinity Church are Wallace Asper, r Aas, and Johan A. Bergh.

Beloit, Wis. By Sept. 15 Our Sav-r's parish will have three pastors: Rev. Ariel R. Molldrem, senior pas-; the Rev. Norval R. Wigtil, youth tor; and the Rev. R. E. Hofstad, w of Creston, Ill., visitation pastor. ss Kathleen Lingen is parish secre-y, and Mrs. Frank Berg financial retary (on half time).

th Central

Forest City, Iowa. Due to a faulty ormation source an earlier news m about a dedication service re-cently held at Linden Church, parish of the Rev. N. M. Flugum, stated that a new church building was dedicated. New altar furnishings were dedicated in the Linden Church on the occasion referred to.

REMODELED IOWA CHURCH DEDICATED

After being extensively remodeled and enlarged Palestine Church of Huxley, Iowa, was rededicated June 5 by District President Jordahl. Festival services were held that day and the preceding one in memory of the founding of the church a hundred years ago. Speakers were Dr. George Aus, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, and the Rev. H. E. Jacobson, Elmore, Minn., a former pastor of the congregation. Present incumbent of the pastorate is the Rev. Harry Stoutland.

Southern Minnesota

Marietta, Minn. The dedication of a new electronic organ in Augusta Church, parish of the Rev. M. Mandsager was held on May 1. Donors of the organ were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Solem.

South Dakota

Brookings, S. D. On April 3 groundbreaking services marked the beginning of the erection of a new $500,000 church building by First Lutheran Church, parish of the Rev. E. O. Gilbertson. Completion day for the new structure is set at July 1, 1956.

Pacific

Bremerton, Wash. Fifty-two children and one adult were baptized April 17 at Emmanuel Church, parish of the Rev. Stanley Gunsten. Only eleven of these were from member families.

DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH IN LEAD, S. DAK.

ured herewith is the exterior of the new church edifice of Bethel Church at Lead, Dak., dedicated on May 15 by District President Pierson. The cost of the new church, uding lot, pews, and stained glass, is approximately $82,600. The church itself is of d, the tower is of stone. Two earlier pastors of the church, Russell A. Olsen and G. Mathisen, took part in the dedication service. Present parish pastor is the Rev. l B. Pierson.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. E. I. Strom

Mrs. Helina Marie Nedrud Strom of St. Paul, Minn., widow of the Rev. E. I. Strom (who died May 14, 1954), passed away May 13, in her 78th year. Funeral services took place May 16 at St. Anthony Park Church, St. Paul, with burial the same day at Immanuel cemetery, Watson, Minn. Born Nov. 29, 1877, at Sacred Heart, Minn., Helina Nedrud was married in 1897, at Minot, N. Dak., to the Rev. E. I. Strom. They lived successively at Albert Lea, Belgrade, Red Wing, Watson, and St. Paul in Minnesota. She is survived by five sons, four daughters, 13

grandchildren, four brothers, and one sister. Among the sons is Dr. Carl W. Strom, formerly professor at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, now in the diplomatic service in Korea.

Avery S. Finstuen

Avery S. Finstuen, a St. Olaf College graduate and for twenty years a practicing attorney at Kenyon, Minn., died April 20 at 45 years of age. Funeral services were held April 23 at First Lutheran Church, Kenyon, the Rev. B. M. Rogness officiating. Other speakers were the Rev. Virgil Foss of St. Olaf College and the Rev. J. F. Ylvisaker. He is survived by his wife, nee Johanna Katmo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Finstuen. The late Mr. Finstuen was associated with his father, Andrew Finstuen, in the practice of law.

Lawrence Olson

Lawrence Olson, well-known parochial teacher and the founder of the Norwegian Lutheran Teachers' Association, died at Sioux City, Iowa on March 22, in his 86th year. Funeral services were held March 26 at his home church, Christ, at Cottonwood, Minn. The Rev. E. L. Borg-Breen officiated. Olson was born Aug. 21, 1869, at Albaton, Iowa. In his youth he attended Augsburg College, but had to give up preparing for the ministry on account of impaired sight. He devoted his life to the cause of Christian parish education, and he founded, as stated above, the Lutheran Teachers' Association, serving for 25 years as its president. In 1893 he married Marit Ness, who passed away in 1949. He is survived by a daughter and three sons, of whom one, Harold is serving as missionary pastor on the ELC mission field in Colombia.

Mrs. C. J. Narum

Mrs. Anna Lien Narum, Fargo, N. Dak., who together with her late husband, C. J. Narum, was along in the work of organizing First Lutheran Church in Fargo, died April 27 at 87 years of age. She was born in 1868 at Richland Center, Wis. After her marriage she moved to Fargo. The old Synod congregation in Fargo and also its Ladies Aid were organized in the Narum home. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, the latter the wife of the Rev. A. L. Abrahamson of Canton, S. Dak.

Ingvald C. Torgerson

Ingvald C. Torgerson, charter member and organist of the Brotherhood of Highland Prairie Church, Peterson, Minn., died April 24 in his 62nd year. In his youth he attended the Minnesota School of Agriculture, St. Paul, and Red Wing Seminary. He is survived by his wife Grace, nee Westby, two daughters, one son, and eight grandchildren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Clifford LeRud, in charge of hospitality for the San Francisco convention, reports that there will be welcoming booths for Leaguers at Auburn (from the East), Eureka (from the North), and Orlan (from the south). Look for your friends when you cross the borders to California. The Sacramento Leaguers also have coffee and doughnuts planned for a wayside refreshment.

St. Olaf College Summer Theological Conference will be held at the college in Northfield, Minn., Aug. 15-20. Total cost of attendance, including meals and lodging, will be $20.00. Lecturers: Dr. John S. Whale, one of Englands most distinguished theologians; Dr. John P. Milton, Old Testament professor at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul; and Dr. Paul E. Scherer (ULCA), professor of homiletics at Union Theological Seminary. For further information write David Johnson, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

York Church, Blanchardville, Wis. will celebrate its centennial June 18-19. Speaker: District President F. I. Schmidt.

Building a new church—or need sound equipment? These services are yours, at no cost, to help save the Lord's money, and meet your needs: Electrical layout for sound system (s); bill of materials and wiring instructions; specifications for sound equipment(s) to be given bidders. Contact: Pastor Alton Christensen, Rolfe, Iowa. (10 years an electronics engineer.)

Whalan Church, Whalan, Minn., will celebrate its 80th anniversary June 12. Speaker: the Rev. Arden Backman, Circle, Montana.

ELC churches in the Hiawatha Valley will welcome summer visitors along the Mississippi River. In **Red Wing** the ELC church, United Lutheran, 5th and Dakota Streets, is two blocks off Highway 61; worship hours during June are at 9:00 and 10:45 a.m., in July 9:30. In **Winona** the ELC church, Central, is located at Huff and Wabasha Streets; summer worship hour 9:00 a.m.

The Placement Servic

The purpose of the Placement Service is assist in the locating of our people in co munities served by the Lutheran Church. Placement Service has not investigated merits of the propositions advertised assumes no responsibility in the matt Send your ads and communications to Placement Service of the E.L.C. New dress: 422 South Fifth Street, Minneap 15, Minnesota.

FOR SALE

Farms

45 acres in Fayette Co., Iowa. All tillal Good soil, REA. Lutheran community, two Lutheran churches. 417-

Two farms for sale in Benton, Co., Io Near ELC church. 417-

120 acre farm in Western Becker Co., Mi Heavy soil, fair set of buildings. $60 per a Close to good market. 417-

240 acre farm with buildings for sale western Minnesota, 4 mi. from Clinton. Ho has running water and electricity. 417-

200 acre farm on highway, 2 mi. to to Lutheran community. Excellent buildings, s and location. Price, $21,000. Grant Co., Mi 417-

7 acres, less than a mile from town, southern Minn. near Northfield. 7 room sulated house, good barn, garage, hen hou Water in house. Lutheran church. Pri $4,500. 417-

Hatchery and poultry farm in West Ce tral Minn. Located on edge of town, 3 ac and 3 lots. Incubator capacity——59,0 brooder house—6,000; feed barn and mix light unit in basement; 7 brooder houses w sun porches; 3 shelter houses and hen hou basement under feedroom with well and au matic water system; 3 bedroom modern ho and double garage. 417-

160 acre farm in Rock Co., Minn. Mode house, good set of buildings. 3 mi. from to On mail and school bus route. Good scho near Lutheran church. 417-

235 acres in Lac qui Parle Co., Minn. E community. 5 mi. from county seat to Bean and corn area. Farm has good set buildings, all white, consisting of 6 ro house, summer kitchen, hip-roof barn, s machine shed, hog house, hen house, cen alley granary, corn crib. Priced at $145 acre, 30% down, balance good terms. Ow er's share of crop to buyer. 417-

120 acres bare land in Grant Co., east South Dakota. Seeded to soybeans, corn, a flax. Owner must sell to invest in busine Owner's share of crop included at $66 acre. Top investment property. 417-1

214 acres in Deuel Co., South Dakota. T set of buildings, 12 room modern home, outskirts of town. 3 blocks to Luther church and public school. 140 acres now crop, all tillable. Priced at $89 per acre, $5,0 down, balance good terms. Owner's share crop goes to buyer. 417-1

440 acres with fair buildings near N Rockford, North Dakota. REA. Half cr goes with sale; 40 acres spring wheat, acres durum wheat, 40 acres barley, acres flax. $32.00 per acre, $8,000 cash, b ance terms. 417-1

400 acre stock and grain farm. Good s Stevens Co., Minn. Small river runni through. $85 per acre. 417-1

160 acre farm, 51 acres under cultivati balance in pasture and timber. In Saw

Wisconsin, lake region. All new build- On school bus and mail route. 12 miles Lutheran church. 417-14A

nesses

ountry store within mile of ELC church public school. Handles groceries, hard-, gas, etc. 4,200 sq. ft. floor space. Nice om home included. All for $9,500 plus ntory. Terms. 417-15C

eat market and groceries in best farming Red River Valley. Good equipment. Must inventory and equipment. Rent building. e Lutheran community. 417-16C

d established seed and hardware business, ed in Yellowstone Valley, northeastern tana. Inventory approx. $7,000; term on building. 2 Lutheran churches in n. Reason for sale, old age. 417-17C

as station in Central North Dakota. About 000 gross sale in 1954. Selling to dissolve nership. 417-18C

umbing and electrical contracting business outheastern South Dakota. Modern equip-t and tools. Fine rural Lutheran commun- Opening for young plumber and elec-an. 417-19C

rniture store and funeral home in good ty seat town, western Minnesota. Large . 75x140 ft. Beautiful chapel with prepa-n room and storage space. Complete fu-l supplies and equipment. Caskets, vaults, se-ambulance, and ambulance equipment. 417-20C

FOR RENT

nny 6 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, hot r, gas heat. Vacant June 15. Southwest neapolis near Lake Calhoun. Several bus to town. Church, school, and business er close by. Adults preferred. 417-21B

mmer housekeeping cabins on riverfront ining Glacier National Park's northwest itive area; secluded, beautiful spot, good ng; ideal if you like to fish, hike, or relax. Rates reasonable. Also, for sale 5 or larger tracts of land nearby, suitable summer cabins, hunting or fishing lodges, 417-22B

WANTED TO RENT

oung Lutheran couple with 2 small boys ld like to rent, with intention to buy, a in North Dakota, Benson Co. if possible. 417-23A

mall home or apartment wanted in Minne-lis. 417-24B

urnished apartment with private bath ted in South Minneapolis. Good refer-es. By July or later. 417-25B

mall furnished apartment in a Christian ironment wanted by middle-aged woman. r bus line and an ELC church in Minne-lis by July 1st. 417-26B

POSITIONS WANTED

apable organist wants organ job in Minne-lis Lutheran church to begin this fall. 7 's experience. 417-27D

igh school girl, 17, wants work for July August. Can type and baby-sit days. Office rience in typing and experienced with llers in church nursery. 417-28D

Woman desires position as housekeeper for rly couple or woman, preferably in an a town. 417-29D

HELP WANTED

xperienced parish worker wanted in Mon- city for visitation, also parish education youth work, a minimum of office work. Anticipated influx of 500-700 families. 417-30F

Receptionist-office secretary needed in downtown Minneapolis doctors' office. Opening available immediately. 417-31F

Wanted: a person to fill position as pipe-organist and private piano teacher in Southern Minnesota church located in town of 4,000. 417-32F

Housekeeper wanted for family of four. Must be 35 years or over. Good Christian home in Wisconsin. 417-33F

Girl wanted for general housework and child care. Considerate and congenial family. Pleasant room. Minneapolis. 417-34F

Middle-aged woman wanted for housework on modern North Central Iowa farm. No objection to children. 417-35F

Woman wanted to assist with housework in Lutheran home where mother works. Able to take full charge in absence of parents for few days at a time. Near church. Central Minnesota. 417-36F

Elderly man wants reliable couple to share home in South Minneapolis free for his care. Will also pay $30 per month for his board. References wanted. 417-37F

Male college counselors needed for physically handicapped children's and adults' camps. Eight week season begins June 26th. 417-38G

Sharing in responsibility for the 1957 meeting of the Lutheran World Federation in Minneapolis

THE LUTHERAN SEMINAR

at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. Dak. announces its ninth annual "week of study and fellowship," Monday, August 15 to Saturday noon, August 20, 1955.

—It is our privilege to present speakers of the *Theological Conference,* sponsored by the National Lutheran Council: Bishop Skard of Norway; President Alvin Rogness of St. Paul; Prof. Hillerdal of Lund, Sweden; Prof. Schmidt of Hamburg; Prof. Kooiman of Amsterdam.

—On *Guest Day*, Tuesday, August 16, W.M.F. groups, pastors, and all visitors will hear President Oscar Benson of the Lutheran Augustana Church. His theme will be "Extending Christian Frontiers." At the Seminar dinner, Governor Freeman of Minnesota will speak on the Church and Civic Life. (Subject to his official schedule).

—The *daily Seminar lectures* include:

New Testament Theology (five lectures), Dr. Bryce Shoemaker.

Christian Education (five lectures), Dr. Stanley Olsen.

Rural Church Problems (lectures and workshop), Prof. W. E. Lillo, Pastor Elmo Agrimson, and Mr. Leonard Orvedal.

Registration fee $1.00. Tuition $10 for the week. Room, completely furnished, $1.00 per night. Pastors and all interested church members are invited. Church councils are invited to defray the pastor's expenses as an "investment in spiritual benefits."

Write for folder and information to LUTHERAN SEMINAR, c/o Lutheran Student House, 315 Cambridge Street, Grand Forks, N. D.

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

From March 7 through March 11, 1955

Lillethun, Mrs. H., Ladysmith, Wis., $5.
Macal, Ed., Pine River, Minn., $5.
Miller, Mrs. D. F., Ada, Minn., $1.
Monen, Pete, Inwood, Iowa, $8.
Muench, Herman, Balfour, No. Dak., $1.50
Myren, Isak, Nekoma, No. Dak., $18.
Nelson, Christ, Maddock, No. Dak., $37.
Nelson, Ed., Spring Valley, Wis., $9.
Norman, Oscar, Pine River, Minn., $5.
Nyberg, E. O., Gully, Minn., $73.
Olson, Mrs. Nellie, Ellsworth, Iowa, $59.
Olson, Mrs. Walter, Larimore, No. Dak., $5.
Olson, Willie A., Sharon, No. Dak., $1.
Otteson, Mrs. Josephine, Wolverton, Minn., $2.
Pederson, Rasmus, Mission Hill, So. Dak., $15.
Peterson, Emil E., Heron Lake, Minn., $10.
Peterson, Mrs. P. B., Forest City, Iowa, $31.
Peterson, Mrs. Theodore, Tacoma, Wash., $17.
Peterson, William, Forest City, Iowa, $4.
Phillips, Ole L., Argyle, Wis., $6.
Phillipson, Peter, Argyle, Wis., $34.
Rasmussen, And. L., River Falls, Wis., $6.
Rasmusson, Selma, Ada, Minn., $5.
Running, Theodore, Ada, Minn., $5.
Sanden, Mrs. Hans, Houston, Minn., $72.50
Schell, Carolyn, Upham, No. Dak., $3.
Semingson, Peter M., So. St. Paul, Minn., $7.
Severson, Mrs. Helen, Grand Meadow, Minn., $4.
Sharpe Palmer, Nielsville, Minn., $17.
Shattuck, Bert, Whalan, Minn., $2.
Skree, Mrs. Anton, Houston, Minn., $145.50
Stenberg, Cheralyn, Everett, Wash., $75.
Stensland, Chris., West Union, Iowa, $1.
Strand, Mrs. H., St. John, No. Dak., $10.
Teigen, Mrs. Anton, Lowry, Minn., $59.
Thompson, T. A., Erskine, Minn., $77.
Torgerson, Gilbert, Mabel, Minn., $2.
Tveitmoe, Mrs. Anne, Kensett, Iowa, $5.
Vedvig, Eldon, Ray, No. Dak., $3.
Westre, Mary, Wakonda, So. Dak., $5.
Wiekle, Olaf, Franklin, Minn., $13.
Williams, L. E., Ellsworth, Iowa, $35.
Wold, Evelyn, Everett, Wash., $10.
Zischke, Mrs. Maria, Brandt, So. Dak., $32.

Omission of October 18, 1954

Larson, Ole C., Fertile, Minn., $8.

From March 14 through March 18, 1955

Amundson, Bertha, Milan, Minn., $51.
Anderson, Mrs. Tina, Bagley, Minn., $2.
Berg H. S., Cyrus, Minn., $128.50
Bergum, Sever, St. James, Minn., $44.50
Bilsey, Clara, Duluth, Minn., $13.
Birkland, Mrs. Anton, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $15.
Bly, M. Thelma, Madison, Minn., $10.
Brandt, Louie V., Rochester, Minn., $43.50
Brokken, Mrs. Bella, Harmony, Minn., $11.
Broughton, Lars, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Buechner, Mrs. Herman, Lemmon, So. Dak., $26.
Chelstad, Morten, Moorland, Iowa, $21.
Christenson, Glen, Hillsdale, Wis., $18.
Christian, S. F., Glenville, Minn., $55.
Cody, John, Emmetsburg, Iowa, $70.50
Collier, Harold J., Gruver, Texas, $7.
Dahl, William J., Clear Lake, So. Dak., $4.
Dale, Hannah, Cyrus, Minn., $4.
DeKnikker, Arnt, Volga, So. Dak., $1.
Dosland, Thomas, Moorland, Iowa, $5.
Ericksen, Mrs. E. R., Minneapolis, Minn., $22.
Erickson, Mrs. Anna, Spring Valley, Wis., $50.
Espee, Swen, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Fowler, Frank, Westbrook, Minn., $5.
Fritsch, Mrs. Anna, Chicago, Ill., $13.
Galbreath, Ward, Enderlin, No. Dak., $2.
Greene, Henry, Kasson, Minn., $23.
Grimstad, Mrs. Dora, McIntosh, Minn., $5.
Gysland, Gabriel, Luverne, Minn., $9.
Halverson, H. J., Eleva, Wis., $14.
Hanson, Henry, Roland, Iowa, $1.
Helgerson, O. W., Gays Mills, Wis., $5.
Helsem, Mrs. H. A. R., Grafton, No. Dak., $20.
Holum, Mrs. Knute, Burlington, No. Dak., $3.
Hoversten, Chris, Williams, Iowa, $25.
Hovey, Mrs. Minnie, Cresco, Iowa, $16.
Jenkins, Harlan, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Johnson, Carrie, Roland, Iowa, $57.
Johnson, Ed. S., Hatton, No. Dak., $3.
Johnson, Lewis, Gays Mills, Wis., $2.
Johnson, Mrs. Martin, Zumbrota, Minn. $2.
Johnson, Mrs. P. E., Webster, Minn., $45.65
Larvick, Louis, Rapidan, Minn., $2.
Lee, Hector, Hendrum, Minn., $8.
Leite, Nels K., Volga, So. Dak., $14.
Lokensgard, O. H., St. Cloud, Minn., $3.
Madigen, Sgt. John, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Nellermoe, Andrew J., Beach, No. Dak., $3.
Nelson, Emil, Elbow Lake, Minn., $10.
Norbeck, Mrs. Enoch, Platte, So. Dak., $12.
Ohnstad, Lewis T., Buffalo Center, Iowa, $8.
Oines, Ole A., Volga, So. Dak., $28.
Olsen, Peder, Marshalltown, Iowa, $3.
Olson, Gerhard, Volga, So. Dak., $8.
Olson, O. K., Duluth, Minn., $15.
Palmer, David, Kennewick, Wash. $10.
Peterson, S. Author, Austin, Minn. $17.
Prestegard, Andrew, Groton, So. Dak., $11.
Quernemoen, John, Dawson, Minn., $11.
Rien, Mrs., Forman, No. Dak., $5.
Sandry, Mrs. Anna, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Scharberg, August, Hayfield, Minn., $57.50
Smedal, Mrs. Harold A., McFarland, Wis., $32.
Staples, Mrs. R. E., Ladysmith, Wis., $5.
Stone, Mrs. Anton, Washburn, Wis., $3.
Sundet, J. O., Volga, So. Dak., $13.
Swanson, Swen, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Thompson, Alma, Cyrus, Minn., $5.
Tosseland, Nels T., Duluth, Minn., $183.25
Turtness, George, Waseca, Minn., $30.
Tveitmoe, Mrs. Anna, Kensett, Iowa, $4.
Underland, Jacob, Hettinger, No. Dak., $5.
Vandre, Bernhard, St. Cloud, Minn., $3.
Wangen, Phillip, Tacoma, Wash., $15.
Wicks, Willard, Roland, Iowa, $10.
Will, Mrs. Otto A., Minneapolis, Minn., $10.
Williamson, Anna, Garretson, So. Dak., $4.

From March 21 through 25, 1955

Alg, Lauritz A., Eugene, Ore., $10.
Anderson, Mrs. Abby, Appleton, Minn., $7.
Anderson, Mrs. Chris, Chippewa Falls, Wis., $4.
Berg, Mrs. Martin, Marmon, No. Dak., $6.
Bjorgan, Mrs. Annette, Appleton, Minn., $6.
Blanchfield, Warner W., Rushford, Minn., $12.
Carlson, Mrs. G. A., Kloten, No. Dak., $14.
Carvell, Thomas F., Washburn, No. Dak., $2.50
Christopherson, Lenwick, Modena, Wis., $5.
Dahlstrom, George, Appleton, Minn., $2.
Danielson, Emery, Armstrong, Iowa, $16.
Danielson, Melvin, Armstrong, Iowa, $11.
Divik, Ben, Howard, So. Dak., $44.
Engraf, Jorgen, Hettinger, No. Dak., $2.
Erickson, Asa, Ryley, Alta., Canada, $2.50
Fiske, Nels, Lanesboro, Minn., $14.
Fowler, Frank, Westbrook, Minn., $14.
Gaudien, Mrs. Hannah, Jewell, Iowa, $14.50
Grimmie, M., Howard, So. Dak., $3.
Gunderman, William, Ulen, Minn., $1.
Gunderson, Mrs. Theo, Kenyon, Minn., $39.
Halvorson, John, Wahpeton, No. Dak., $100.
Hanson, Mrs. Annie, Moorhead, Minn., $4.
Haug, Oscar, Spring Valley, Wis., $5.
Hetland, Mrs. Hannah, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $21.25
Holvig, George, Flandreau, So. Dak., $2.
Hovey, Oscar, Haugen, Wis., $5.
Jensen, Art, Winger, Minn., $8.
Jensen, Fred, Westbrook, Minn., $2.
Jensen, Mrs. Marie, Longmont, Colo., $2.
Jenson, Hans, Cannon Falls, Minn., $1.
Johnson, Anna, Avenel, New Jersey, $17.
Johnson, Charles, Hudson, So. Dak., $5.
Johnson, John A., Onawa, Iowa, $10.
Kinnander, Herman, Armstrong, Iowa, $1.
Kreitzer, Miss Delia, Longmont, Colo., $10.
Larsen, Mrs. Thenis, Hazard, Nebraska, $230.
Lukkason, Mrs. Markus, Belgrade, Minn., $23.
Miller, Mrs. Frank, Appleton, Minn., $4.
Miller, Wayne, Carrington, No. Dak., $12.
Moore, Tom, Toronto, So. Dak., $2.
Munson, Jo Ann, Jewell, Iowa, $2.
Musland, Mrs. I., Edgeley, No. Dak., $40.
Nelson, Christ, Maddock, No. Dak., $3.
Nelson, Christ, Winger, Minn., $26.
Niederdeppe, Mrs. Chatsworth, Calif., $10.
Ogren, Mrs. M., Appleton, Minn., $10.
Olstad, Einar, Beach, No. Dak., $3.
Ormberg, Mrs. Otto, Appleton, Minn., $2.
Osmundson, I., Appleton, Minn., $15.
Ostenvik, Rasmus, Ulen, Minn., $1.
Ostul, John, Minneota, Minn., $12.
Pederson, Mrs. Christ, Appleton, Minn., $2.
Peterson, Mrs. Carrie, Oldham, So. Dak., $24.50
Randkiev, W., Valley City, No. Dak., $5.
Rodengen, Mrs. Mary, Appleton, Minn., $2.
Schliep, Arthur, Appleton, Minn., $5.
Selthun, Mrs. Lewis, Dodge Center, Minn., $2.
Septon, Michael, Appleton, Minn., $3.
Serum, Hannah, Modena, Wis., $8.
Severson, Mrs. Carl, Scharr, Mrs. Chas. Menomonie, Wis., $6.
Stadem, Malvin, Bryant, So. Dak., $6.
Steinberg, John, Dahlen, No. Dak., $10.
Stenson, David, Fergus Falls, Minn., $2.
Svidahl, Alvin, Maddock, No. Dak., $11.
Syse, Albert, Sunberg, Minn., $21.
Tangen, Victor, Ulen, Minn., $3.
Thompson, Du Wayne, Holmen, Wis., $60.
Thostensen, Mrs. Theodore, Hartland, Minn.,
Tufteland, Martin, Dell Rapids, So. Dak., $3
Twitero, Mrs. Corrie, Sisseton, So. Dak., $32.
Voxland, Richard, McIntosh, Minn., $2.
Wilson, S., Velva, No. Dak., $1.
Wold, Mrs. Julia, Eleva, Wis., $50.
Wright, Walter C., Moorhead, Minn., $5.
Zischke, Maria, Brandt, So. Dak., $2.

From March 28 through April 1, 1955

Aarseth, Annie, Princeton, Minn., $5.
Almo, Ole T., Superior, Wis., $2.
Anderson, Albert, Clearbrook, Minn., $3.
Anderson, Mrs. Albert O., Lisbon, No. Dak.,
Anderson, Mrs. Bert, Emmons, Minn., $15.
Argue, Mrs. Laura, Belleville, Wis., $6.
Bakken, Charles, Emmons, Minn., $13.
Berg, Iver, Arlington, So. Dak., $2.
Blank, Mrs. Otto, Walnut Grove, Minn., $3.
Bolstad, Mrs. W., Fertile, Minn., $3.
Bratland, Ludvig, Rushford, Minn., $13.50
Bratt, Mrs. Mary, Elk Point, So. Dak., $2.
Brown, Henry, Brocket, No. Dak., $8.
Byrge, Mrs. Arthur, Belleville, Wis., $30.
Egeland, Mrs. Ed., Leland, Ill., $5.
Egeness, Albert, Frost, Minn., $24.
Enger, John C., Hendrum, Minn., $5.
Erickson, J. W., Fertile, Minn., $4.
Guthier, Clayton L., Emmons, Minn., $13.
Haitli, Mrs. L., Clearbrook, Minn., $3.
Hanson, Melvin, Barron, Wis., $3.
Haugen, Math, Marmon, No. Dak., $5.
Hayek, Charles, Canby, Minn., $2.50
Helgeson, K. O., Forest City, Iowa, $2.
Hendricksen, Mrs., Fingal, No. Dak., $3.
Hogstad, Alfred, Webster, So. Dak., $23.
Homme, Mrs. Herbert, Grafton, No. Dak., $5
Howardson, Miss Thora, Grafton, No. Dak., $5
Hurtt, H. G., Hoople, No. Dak., $25.
Iverson, Hendrik T., Thief River Falls, Minn.,
Iverson, Joseph, Scarville, Iowa, $1.
Jacobson, Mrs. J. N., Montevideo, Minn.,
Johnson, Mrs. Haagen, Velva, No. Dak., $10.
Johnson, I. N., Inwood, Iowa, $33.
Johnson, J. Meyer, Wahpeton, No. Dak., $7.
Klingenberg, John, Bottineau, No. Dak., $2.
Lamphier, Mrs. Theodora, Superior, Wis., $10.
Larson, Mrs. Bernt, Superior, Wis., $5.
Larson, Miss Herbie, Leland, Ill., $16.
Larson, Verdale, Rushford, Minn., $1.
Lee, Mrs. Olaf, Goldfield, Iowa, $20.
Locky, Willard, Elk Point, So. Dak., $18.
Lokensgard, O. H., St. Cloud, Minn., $32.
Maland, Mrs. Bertha, Frost, Minn., $14.25
McLaughlin, James, Superior, Wis., $10.
Narum, Rev. H. K., Frost, Minn., $330.
Negaard, Mrs. Oscar, St. Cloud, Minn., $3.
Nelson, Lars C., Elk Point, So. Dak., $3.
Nelson, Mrs. Tilda, Forest City, Iowa, $4.
Nessa, Elmer, Forest City, Iowa, $3.
Nordness, Mrs. Jens, Frost, Minn., $32.
Olson, Emil, Frost, Minn., $60.65
Olson, Ole N., Forest City, Iowa, $18.
Onsager, Thorvald, Oklee, Minn., $4.
Peterson, Edward & Fern, Superior, Wis., $5.
Peterson, Mrs. Nellie, Superior, Wis., $5.
Rauk, Carl, Forest City, Iowa, $27.
Ritzman, Herbert, Superior, Wis., $1.
Ryden, Orville, Donaldson, Minn., $10.
Satre, Mrs. A. E., LeRoy, Minn., $8.
Selmer, Mrs. Mable, Rosholt, Wis., $17.
Sexton, Mrs. E. O., Epping, No. Dak., $23.
Solberg, Mrs. Clara, Blair, Wis., $4.
Sonstegaard, Mrs. Sigrid, Osnabrook, No. D
$5.
Stenson, David, Granite Falls, Minn., $31.
Stensonto, David, Dalton, Minn., $25.
Thompson, Miss Margaret, Superior, Wis. $3.
Thompson, William, Fergus Falls, Minn., $2.
Tollin, Andrew, Mt. Vernon, So. Dak., $5.
Turben, Mrs. Tom, Soldiers Grove, Wis., $20.
Vandre, Bernard, St. Cloud, Minn., $3.
Wall, Joseph, Bottineau, No. Dak., $7.
Warehime, Mrs. E. B., St. Cloud, Minn., $4.

April 4 through 8, 1955

Aarrestad, Mrs. Nels, Hanley Falls, Minn., $30.
Aarseth, Mrs. Annie, Princeton, Minn., $71.
Anderson, John O., Echo, Minn., $215.
Anderson, Mrs. Inger, Mason City, Iowa, $3.
Anderson, Mrs. William, Beresford, So. Dak.,
Arneson, Christ S., Rochester, Minn., $21.
Berg, John F., Flaxton, No. Dak., $6.50
Carlson, John, Tacoma, Wash., $5.
Ellison, John, Oak Park, Ill., $3.
Engel, Earl, Hanley Falls, Minn., $1.
Engen, Martin, Brooten, Minn., $97.50
Enger, John, Hendrum, Minn., $10.
Erickson, Carl O., Forman, No. Dak., $72.
Forseth, Victor E., River Falls, Wis., $15.
Geary, Mrs. W., Adams, No. Dak., $13.
Gullickson, Thorwald, Rushford, Minn., $12.
Hanson, Mrs. Hans P., Rochester, Minn., $5.

eson, G. H. Hills, Minn., $1.
len, Mathilda, Rushford, Minn., $24.
e, Mrs. Jane, Hanley Falls, Minn., $2.
nquist, Olaf, Minneapolis, Minn., $11.
an, Mrs. Gena, Mankato, Minn., $15.
son, John C., Duluth, Minn., $27.
s, Mrs. Emma, Beach, No. Dak., $3.
on, Mrs. Jonas, Erskine, Minn., $6.
son, Mrs. Edward, Grafton, No. Dak., $5.
on, Bennett E., Rochester, Minn., $12.
Bert A., Kenyon, Minn., $12.
Mrs. O. C., Milaca, Minn., $5.
Bernard, Vosler, Caroline, Hayfield, Minn.,

aelson, Mrs. Ole, Forest City, Iowa, $10.
t, Chas., Milaca, Minn., $5.
. Mrs. Gertrude, Tacoma, Wash., $10.
a, Mrs. M. T., Garden City, Iowa, $122.
n, Amos, Nome, No. Dak., $2.
n, Mrs. Mary, Tacoma, Wash., $16.50
uist, Elmer, Milaca, Minn., $5.
und, David, Webster City, Iowa, $54.
rson, John T., Rochester, Minn., $1.
rson, Mrs. P. B., Forest City, Iowa, $1.
lley, Mrs. Laurine, Hills, Minn., $18.
stad, Samuel Edward, Willmar, Minn., $10.
nussen, Newman Harold, Jewell, Iowa, $12.50
, Carl, Forest City, Iowa, $22.
on, Mrs., Ruthven, Iowa, $19.
erg, Mrs. John, Fargo, No Dak., $2.
eson, Tom, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, $2.50
er, Eugene, Nelson, Minn., $2.
ns, Mrs. Julia, New Effington, So. Dak., $11.
en, Mrs. Gunhild, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $1.
n, Sigvald, Stanley, Wis., $30.
nson, Mrs. Soren., Frederic, Wis., $3.
y, Harry, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, $2.50
m, Iver, Irene, So. Dak., $5.
ee, B. J., Bawlf, Alta., Canada, $5.
nd, Hans, Hettinger, No. Dak., $5.
nd, Thos. Cummings, No. Dak., $10.
npson, Peter, Stanley, Wis., $15.
n, Andrew, Mt. Vernon, So. Dak., $65.
stad, Harry, Mellette, So. Dak., $40.
igsness, Karen, Fergus Falls, Minn., $28.
on, Oluf, Lake Park, Minn., $3.
e, Mrs. Anna, Lake Park, Minn., $6.
ngren, Mrs. Hanna, Midale, Sask., Canada, $4.

From April 11 through 15, 1955

r, Peder, Des Lacs, No. Dak., $41.
ger, Olai, Story City, Iowa, $5.
erson, Andrew, Cadott, Wis., $10.
erson, Mollie, Sedan, Minn., $9.
lahl, James, Hoople, No. Dak., $9.
, Chester, Milltown, Wis., $5.
son, Mrs. Elizabeth, Oakland, Minn., $1.
son, Jacob, Fort Ransom, No. Dak., $1.
l, Mrs. Johanna, Lake Preston, So. Dak., $5.
land, Mrs. Ole, Wallingford, Iowa, $27.50
Bernt J., Gary, Minn., $28.
t, Mrs. Anna, Ortley, So. Dak., $66.80
gston, Mrs. Carl, Schroeder, Henry, Milford,
wa, $17.
bak, Howard, Silvana, Wash., $2.50
e, Sarah, Stanley, No. Dak., $7.
kson, E. C., Benson, Minn., $65.
a, Ben I., Harmony, Minn., $13.
le, Mrs. Julia, Viroqua, Wis., $50.
her, Mrs., Wallingford, Iowa, $19.
s, Herbert, Clermont, Iowa, $1.
rge, Ned, Oleson, Mrs. Petra, Berlin, N. H.,
4.50
bert, Mrs. Wallingford, Iowa, $27.50
th, Mrs. Glen, Muskegon, Mich., $5.
the, Mrs. Obert, Kenyon, Minn., $42.
rd, Herman, Morris, Minn., $4.
dvangen, Hans, Grygla, Minn., $1.
lickson, Thorval, Minneapolis, Minn., $23.
vorson, Leroy, Pinewood, Minn., $2.50
son, Ole, Dalton, Minn., $2.
son, Peder, Benson, Minn., $35.
ge, Mrs. Tilda, Sedan, Minn., $90.
an Mrs. Gertie, Thompson, Iowa, $74.
ig, Martin, Osage, Iowa, $7.50
sem, Mrs. H. A., River Falls, Wis., $100.
drickson, Mrs. Arne, Velva, No. Dak., $4.
ning, Peter, Silvana, Wash., $2.50
, Mary, Lanesboro, Minn., $4.
man, Miss Lena, Kenyon, Minn., $2.
te, Mrs. Nels, Austin, Minn., $6.
ig, Mrs. A. S., Clermont, Iowa, $27.
we, A. R., Ellingson, So. Dak., $2.
wland, Oscar, Story City, Iowa, $2.
wland, Mrs. Theo., Story City, Iowa, $12.
so, Harold, Page, No. Dak., $3.
rson, Mrs. Mattie, Doyon, No. Dak., $3.
vell, Nels, Story City, Iowa, $4.
nson, Florence, New Richland, Minn., $5.
nson, Gust, Benson, Minn., $68.
nson, Mrs. John N., Mentor, Minn., $13.
ten, Mrs. Minnie, Kanawha, Iowa, $49.75
sem, Flaten, Huxley, Iowa, $50.
ler, Myron, Bremerton, Wash., $5.
ttem, G., Kenyon, Minn., $7.
son, Christine, Sedan, Minn., $25.
, Mrs. Olaf, Hardy, Iowa, $2.

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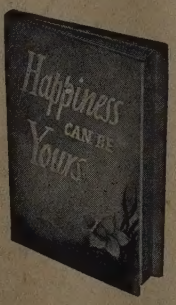

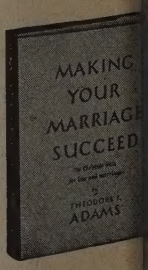

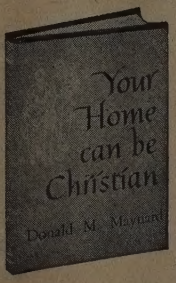

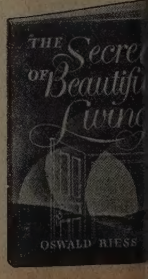

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